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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

NUMBER 313.

county conventions. Any qualified primary elector of the party may for his party prepare, print and distribute delegate ballots containing the names of the requisite number of candidates for delegates to the respective conventions. The delegate ballot thus prepared printed and detributed by a qualification. STANFORD WHITE, NEW YORK SOCIETY MAN, IS SHOT TO DEATH BY HARRY THAW ed pinted and distributed by a qualified primary elector is if in proper form and it, in other respects it conforms with the provisions of the pri

Tragedy Occurs On Madison Square Roof Garden During a Performance--Thaw, Asks When Arrested, that Andrew Carnegie Be Notified.

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MURDERER IS A WEALTHY MAN

Recent Marriage to Actress Nesbitt Estranged His Family--Says White Ruined His Life.

New York, June 25.—Stanford White, a member of frim McKill, Mead and White, architects, was shot and killed. Jing a performance on Madison Square roof ga tomg it. The police state the murderer was Harry member of a well known Pittsburg family.

During the second act of the performance, while a come song was being sung, the audience was thrown into construction by three shots Immediately afterward it vis announced that a murder had been committed and

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We weing the usual questions as to the server will not be satisfied with the bill unless this provision of the senate bill is returned.

WHO THAW IS

Pittsburg June 25—Harry Kendril Thaw is a sen of the late William Thaw who was vice president of the Pennsylvala lines west Much of young faws time has been spent abroad and it was while in Parishe met Pietra Vesbut the actusts whom he afterwards man he met I velun Neshit the actices whom he ifterwards mai ned and who was with him when he is alleged to ha e done the shooting tonight. He is a brother of J. Copeley Thaw Courtess of Yarmouth v ho was Alice Thaw and also of Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie of Culberlind Fla.

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STORM DOES BIG DAMAGE

Wind Sweeping Over Oklahoma and Indian Ty. Brings Trouble.

Guthrie Okla Itine 2n -Two persons are killed extensive damage done and

were demolished by a wind storm that swept over Oklahoma and Indian terri-

damage by wind was unusually heavy print One family left the house and say the structure sucked up in a whirlwind 1996 and turned over and over 4t Snyder act 1



HAAKON VII., NORWAY'S NEW KING

FOUR POINTS OF PRIMARY LAW ARE INTERPRETED Democrats Object to Legal-

Law Means Just What a Number Of Prominent Politicians Have

Feared and Objected To.

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—In response to inquiries from Hon. W. F. Calhoun of Decatur, Attorney General Stead today gave an interpretation of four points of the new primary law. The attorney general's interpretation of the act show that these provisions are taken to mean just what a number of prominent politicians have feared and objected to.

Washington June 25—The minority report, signed by the democratic members of the committee today legalizing the collection of tariff duties in the Philippines by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of citizens' properties by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of citizens' properties by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of citizens' properties by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of citizens' properties by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of citizens' properties by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of citizens' properties by militury authorities. To pass this act' the report concludes is to give legislative sanction to the confiscation of the United States. We believe the legislative department has never before in its entire history been asked by executive departments to thus nuilify decisions of the judicial department of the government. and objected to.

by the county central committee of by a precinct committeeman has no more official sanction than a delegate ballot prepared by the humblest member of the party. It is pointed out by Section 42 and 13 under the name of each convention the name of the requisite number of delegates to which the delegate district is entitled in each of said conventions, respectively. delegate ballot prepared and authorized by the county central committee of the prepared by the humblest member of the party. It is pointed out by the party is pointed out by the primary law that this apponents of the primary law that this allow all sorts of political manipulations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations of this lations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations of this lations in the way of perplexing the lations in the way of perplexing the lations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations of this lations in the way of perplexing the lations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations of this lations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations of this lations in the way of perplexing the lations are the lations of this lations are the lations of the

intions in the way of perplexing the voter

The attorney general holds that a delegate ticket which contrins the names of more than the requisite number of delegates to a convention with instructions to the voter to vote for the requisite number would not be in conformity with the law

The printing of the name of a candidate for precinct committeeman on a delegate ballot says the attorney general while it might not invalidate the ballot would make it linegular and the judges would be justified in marking it defective and refusing to count it. The opinion also is expressed that any qualified primary elector of a party may for his party prepaic printing the right to select names for delegates and his printed and voted a delegate sand his printed and voted a delegate sount; central committee by resolution or otherwise prevent the printing circulation and voting of such ballots?

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You submit four questions and ask
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thority and importance to any delegate ballot prepared suggested or author ared by the county central committee At most the ballot authorized by the county central committee is a mere suggestion of names to the voters of the party like primary electors may or the party ine primary electors had or may not adopt the suggestions thus made but may adopt the suggestions of other qualified voters A delegate ballot prepared and authorized by the county central committee or by a pre-cinct committeeman, has no more offi-cial sanction than a delegate ballot cial sanction than a delegate ballot prepared printed and distributed by the humblest member of the party MEMBERS ARE CAREFUL Mrs. Longworth Dances Congressmen with Foreign

mary election act of equal validity

Elements in Their District Are Guarded.

Washington June 25—Under the rule limiting debate on all but two sections the so-called immigration bill was discussed for three hours in the house today and passed without a yea and may note being permitted on any of the paragraphs. This bill attracted much attention Representatives having large foreign colonies in their districts libing up generally against the educational test. After a very interesting contest a substitute for the educational test providing the whole matted be submitted to a commission was adopted by a close type. The most important features of the bill were thus eliminated and the bill passed without division. At 5 35 pm, the house took a recess until 8 this evening to devote three hours to oratory.

FILE MINORITY REPORT

izing Collection of the Philippine Tariff.

Washington June 25 -The minority

FORTIFY BORDERS.

London June 25 -A dispatch from

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS

Told How They May Avail Themeslves of Recent Legislation.

Washington Jne 25 -Acting Secre-

tary of War Oliver has issued a no-tice to militia officers of various states and territories telling how they may avail themselves of the benefits con

ferred by recent legislation
At least 25 per cent of the funds alloted by the general government for use of the national guard must be exwere demolished by a wind storm that supplied the swept over Oklahoma and Indian territory testerday afternoon and Indian territory afternoon and Indian territory testerday afternoon and Indian territory afternoon and Indian ter ber"

A delegate ballot thus prepared and printed circulated and voted a delegate ballot thus prepared and printed would not conform to the provisions of the primary election act of 1906 Paragraph 3 of Section 29 of Said act provides as follows

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1906.

German Ruler Entertains Longworths on Yacht Meteor.

GUEST AT A BIG DINNER

with Prince at Evening Function.

Kiel, Germany June 25—On invita-tion of Emperor Wilham Congressman and Mrs Nicholas Longworth took-tea with him on board his American-built

M: and Mrs Longworth later went to a ball, at the residence of Prince Adalbert. The prince danced with Mrs Longworth and talked for some time with Longworth

Fred C. Price Is Caught at Poynette, Wis., and Held for Trial.

Poynette Wis, June 25—Discrepancies covering a period of sever. I years and amounting to at least \$50,000 are said to have been revealed as the result of the arrest of Fred C Price, until recently clerk in the bank of Poynette, on a charge of embezzlement

Most of the discrepancy is said to have been adjusted by Price and his relatives. Price is said to have in-vested \$20 000 in a farm in Minnesota, and to have paid \$10 J0 for an interest in a hardware store in Poynette, He owned a residence in Poynette, recently paid for worth about \$5,000, which was handsomely furnished He had it is said also paid off a mort-gage of \$5 000 on his father's farm, which was worth \$10 000, and loaned large amounts of money in his own

A Sample of Cherries. W H Towne living near Knights, station brought to the Herald office last night a sample box of cherries, picked from his trees. If what he, brought to the office is a sample of the fruit all of his cherry trees are hearing. Mr. Knight is doubtless favelored with one of the greatest crops in Central Illinois. Large luscious and juicy they are just the kind for cherry ples like mother used to make."

House Committee Agree on That Much for Decatur's Public Building.

Washington, June 25 -The omnibus public building bill has been agreed upon by the committee and presented

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TALKS WITH DECATUR TRAVELERS WHO ARE HOME

J. N. Garver Tells of the Hawaiian Islands---Charles Laux's Impressions of Europe. .

J. N. Garver of Indiana, who has reands, is in the city at present visiting relatives. Mr. Garver is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lurene Carver, "Hawaii is a great place for the investment of capital, but it is also a rather

unhealthful (Himate," said Mr. Garver. "I was on the Island of Oabu which is about twenty-five miles wide by fortyfive miles long. The island contains the conditions which makes it necesabout 8,000 white people.

"The principal industry in agriculisland is mountainous. For a narrow that here is no help for it. strip along the coast the entire cirple do not do any manual labor. They manage the affairs and the Japanese and Chinks do the work. The laborers draw from \$16 to \$18 a month boarding themselves. At that rate they make almost as much money as the white men, for a Jap or a Chink can live on six cents a day easily.

Four Crops of Sugar.

We raise four crops of sugar cane with only one plowing It requires erop The seed is planted and after ing takes place. The field is then irri- yards are everywhere. gated, and the stump of the old stalk begins to grow, and in another eightcen months the same process of harfour crops have been harvested.

crop is harvested.

narily (all "soil" they call "lava." It is o'clock, a redish substance, and is a part of the lava is not as productive as the black from the farms.

bottom land of central Illinois. The "A trip abroad is delightful if you force of chemists who make analysis of a hurry, but after all you are glad to the lava. Each field is tested, and its get home again, exact needs determined. Then the proper kind of fertilizer is given it,

Importunt Work. tial part of the agricultural life of the island. I had charge of one pumping ware an inch in depth the ye Esh, Dutch, French, Spanish, Japanese, write a prescription for liquor, Near Chinese and a variety of others, Ges- where I visited, a day or two before tures are used a great deal in conver- my arrival, there the town marshal was

Mr. Garver is away on a six menths' J. N. Garver of Indiana, who has re-cently returned from the Hawaiian [4]-the returned to the United States to recuperate. He may not return at all SAW MUCH IN EUROPE.

> harles Laux Tells of His Recent Trip Abroad.

Speaking of his recent trip abroad Charles Laux said:

sary for the women to work in the ture The whole of the interior of the many of the man are kept in the armies

"I visited my native village. It is simply a group of farm residences such comference of the island is the only as are common in Europe, and is about place where it is possible to farm to any three miles from Luxemburg. There advantage. The principal, in fact only was practically no change in the place any intage. The principal, in fact only important product of the island is sugar cane. There are six plantations on the island, each capitalized to about the island. There are standard to about the island. There are standard to about the island of the same than the island to same the island to sam the island, each capitalized to about \$55000,000 These plantations are owned by Americans, principally and are generally operated by them. The white people that I knew were there. I was ten years old the people of the people that I knew were there. I was ten years old when I left that country has a property to be people that I knew were there. lection had served me well in my mind's picture of the old place. I found some of the older residents who had known my father's family and met a woman whose uncle had been my school teacher when I first went to school. In those country villages there are no stores, but there is always a church and a school house.

"I was astonished at the high rate of cultivation to be found in Italy. If that about eighteen months to raise one is possible, I believe that the Italians Queen Esther Circle, are even more thrifty in their work eighteen months have clapsed the than the Germans—that is they are growing stalk is, cut and taken to the more economical of the space and every mill find the juice extracted and the foot of ground is under cultivation. The remainder of the process of augur mak-mountain sides are terraced and vinemountain sides are terraced and vine-

Take Time In England. "In England especially the stores do not open as early as they do in this vesting must be gone through with country. Business life apparently does This process is continued until in all not get astir so early in the morning. er clops have been harvested. Stores or shops are not open for busithe ground and plant new seed, as the regist do not begin business until that stake grows smaller each time that a hour but when I followed my old habit of getting out early in the morning I gain the title to a valuable farm deed-were working a mile together and just "Hawan has no soil. What we ordi- saw laboring men going to work at 6

"The hotels in Europe are good as a eruptions of volcanoes. A fertilizer for trule and the fare there is equal to hothe lava is obtained from the coarser tels of the same class in this country. parts of the stalk it is a dark, thick The prices about the same On the conkind of molesses and makes a good fer- threat especially the meats are superior tilizer. The same stuff is used exten-to the meat that we get in this country sively for fuel. As one can imagine, especially the smoked meat that comes

FOUND KENTUCKY DRY.

The pumping stations are an essen- Engineer Layton Tells of a Visit to His Native State. Engineer Will Layton of the Wabash station which forced out 20,000,000 gal- came home last week after a visit in lens of water every twenty-four hours, his native state-Kentucky. Some ac-There are several other stations on our quaintances tried to have a little sport incorporation for the Calumet, Hamplantation. It requires eight days to at his expense and asked him about plantation. It requires eight days to at his expense and asked him about his plantation. It requires eight days to a crop. The water used is obtained from wells, averaging in depth although they knew that Layton was a filed today, in the office of Secretary from 450 to 2,000 feet. Instead of striking rock just before reaching talk about Kentucky that way you of State Rose. The line is to be conwater as in this country, there you show that you do not know the constructed from Chicago along a line strike a hollow place some times severally to the eral feet in depth through which the tilleries but in more than half of the state line between Illinois and Indiadrall makes a straight drop. Then you counties in that state you cannot buy a na, with a branch east of Lake Calustrike water. Sometimes one goes drop of whisky at retail. There is a lostrike water. Sometimes one goes drop of whisky at retail. There is a lostrike water. Sometimes one goes drop of whisky at retail. There is a lost through several of these hollow spaces cal option law in that state and alterior finding abundance of water. We most ninety of the one hundred and directors are: Talbot E. Pierce, Chlare wells there from which we take nineteen counties bar saloons. My home county is one of the dry places. The H. H. S. Handy, Syracuse, N. Y.; The language is a mixture of Eag- sons whom they well know will not Stewart Chaplin, Syracuse, N. Y.

pected a certain fellow of bootlegging and started to search his buggy. That started a row and the marshal was shot and killed. In the counties where liquor is barred they are rigid and no one can get a drink unless he is well known and trusted implicitly by the man who

MOVE INTO NEW CHURCH Hawkins Will Leave for La- New Educational Building

First Methodist Congregation Gradually Settling In the Structure.

The morning sermon at the First Methodist church was a discourse on the subject "Old Paths." The pasine in Europe, was the sad feature of the received to. J. Davidson, conducted both the morning and evening services. sary for the women to work in the fields as farm hands. I suppose that when there is so little to carn and so The attendance at the morning serin the assembly hall of the new church. services.

Announcements

o'clock in the office of Henry Wise in the Millikin building.

men's Foreign Missionary society will that track before the meeting opens, men's Foreign Missionary society will He will take with him ten horses be held Tuesday evening a week head and ten men. For his outfit he must of the regular time. This is necessi- have two cars. His string includes of the regular time. During that date five pacers and five trotters. Of the of Miss Nettle B. Prather, field secre-former there are Don Elmo 2:11%, tary of the foreign missionary society, and Dan D., 2:17%. The others are Miss Prather will deliver an address green, going on their first campaign, at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Miss Kramer, Baron Ethel and Warren assembly hall of the new church, Everyone is invited to attend. A special fraction less. Dan D. has repeated in invitation is extended to the other 2:15. Saturday Don Elmo did his omen's missionary societies of the church; also to the members of the far from the best.

Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

NEW TURN IS TAKEN.

Dismissal in the Skidmore Case Is Set

Aside. filed Saturday in the Shelby county candidate, would lose money if he fail-circuit court to have set aside a dis-ed. Some thought Baron Ethel the missal of the suit of John Skidmore Patchen stallion the best of the bunch.

The case, owing to its peculiar features and the recent unlooked for action on the part of the plaintiff, has attracted much attention in Shelby county and the latest move of Mr. Skidmore has caused a renewal of in-

companies have well equipped chemical travel as we traveled when and where heard last week, but a few days belaboratories and have constantly a you please, without thought of being in heard last week, but a few days belaboratories and have constantly a you please, without thought of being in fore the date of the trial the attorneys for Mrs. Gaston went into court with a power of attorney signed by Mr. Skidmore and had the case dis-

> The parties in the litigation reside near Windsor.

Road Incorporated.

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—Articles of

Allin Avery is this week looking after farming intersts near Prairle killed in a fight about whisky. He sus- Home.

LET CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL THE RACES

At Ashmore to Cost About \$10,000.

Ashmore, Ill., June 24 .-- The board of

education of the Ashmore school dis-

up the articles of agreement with the

contractor. J. B. Carter and company

was awarded the contract for the con-

crete work for \$579. G. A. Brown

and son was awarded the remainder of

The building will be a two-story,

six-room brick, with concrete base-

ment and foundation, slate roof and

furnace heat. It will be modern in

design and will make a handsome

school building that will be a credit

building is to be completed by Novem-

Matteen Man Hurt.

Mattoon, Ill., June 24-Thomas Moad,

brakeman on the Peorla division of

the Illinois Central, and whose home is

in Mattoon, met with a painful acci-

dent at Lerna. He came home at noon

Moad alighted from a caboose, and

in jumping he missed his hold and

his left foot was thrown under the

wheels. His toes were badly bruised

and he was otherwise injured. He was

taken to Newton and then brought to

MARRIED SUNDAY.

Wedding of Emery Goble and Miss

Zella Cox Near Charleston.

Charleston, Ill., June 24 .- Emery Go-

ble of Lerna and Miss Zella Cox of

Hutton township were married at the

home of the bride's parents in Hutton

township this afternoon. Rev. Reese

of Salisbury, pastor of the Church of

Mr. Goble is a son of Mr. and Mrs

Ervin Goble, a prominent farmer of

Lerna, and has many friends in this

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Fox of Hutton township

and is a prominent young lady in

the society circles of the vicinity in

Missionary Will Build.

Danville, Ill., June 24.-R. R. Eldred,

issionary to the Congo, Africa, has

bought a lot at Center street and Sher

idan drive, Lewman, Holmes & Ad-

residence there. Mr. Eldred, how

ever, will spend three more years in

Africa as a missionary before coming

Battle With a Snake.

the reptile. The snake was four feet

TAX DECREASES.

At Arcola There Seems to be Less

Property This Year.

Arcola, Ill., June 24.—The personal

This is a de-

tax of Arcola township this year

crease of about \$42,000 as compared

with the previous year; the decrease

being accounted for by the fact that

to be long on dogs and diamonds,

755 worth of the latter. Dog tax is

AND LESS

From St. Louis and Kansas City to all

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DECATUR TRACK WORK Wm. Houston Has Valuable

Salle with Ten of His

Flyers.

Colt Seriously Ill.

The trainers are disgusted with the veather conditions which have confronted them during the greater part of the season. While they have not had the conditions here which would Sunday evening, will hold a session for many of them to start. They say that they can get no satisfaction out The opera house will not be used af- of the situation except the thought the opera nouse win not be used as that perhaps all the others are in the

Saturday of this week Henry Hawkins will leave for La Salle with his The soliciting committee of the kins will leave for La Salle with his The soliciting committee of the string and will start at the Illinois Valchurch will meet this evening at 7:45 string and will start at the Illinois Valchurch will meet the second which opens there level the second which opens there. on July 4. He will be there a week The July meeting of the Young Wo- with the horses giving them work on

A. have all worked miles in 2:20 or a third mile in 2:11 and the track was

Of the trutters Queen B. 2:191/4 is the The hymn and prayer meeting seronly one having a mark. The others vice will be held at the new church on are Daisy Lee, Luther Moko, Robby Gould and B. F. J., all having worked nlles in 2:20 or a fraction better.

There is a question among the drivrs as to which of the green pacers that have been working at the Decatur track has the greatest speed. Miss Kramer has supporters, Warren Shelbyville, Ill., June 24.—A suit was K. is admired and W. E. Shoemaker's

ed to his daughter while he was un-der the care of a conservator. The broke badly and fell behind. Hawkins case will be leard at the November steadied him and went down the stretca at a winning clip. At the wire the Baron's nose was at Delbridge's wheel, the pacer doing the last quarte in 32 seconds.

Dan D. in his work has beaten his record at least two seconds

Kimmel has commenced to give Dr Bayles some work but declares that he terest in the matter.

Bayles some work but declares that he region is the priginal suit was to have been has done nothing but a 2:40 gait. Kim

The original suit was to have been has done nothing from Idord Bell mel expects something from Lloyd Bell, a green pacer now getting his first track work and has driven him in 2:24. Bud Fuller has don'e no full miles but has gone quarters in 31

George A. Fuller has not done any track work for some days. He bumped his legs while doing a bit of high kickng and until the swelling is reduced he will be given a rest.

Houston on Saturday drove his Champaign pacer in 2-19. Little Mick another he is handling, is just getting into shape to repeat after an attack of fever. Shannonwood, the Highwood colt from which the admirers of the Highwood family had expected something worth mentioning for a green horse, is down with the fever and can barely stand alone. In his work he had reached that point where Houston was beginning to repeat him when he

got sick. W. Shoemaker says that he will not make a start until the middle of July and perhaps not until later. On the home stretch Friday there was a brush between W. L., the four year old pacer H., the stallion winning on his merits. Shoemaker is shaping up, and Maude it was as good as a race for a purse,

Shoemaker was anxious to see what termined that he would not ride beaind. calculated to make good any loss ex-That was the fastest quarter the colt perienced by reason of dogs killing has gone and his best full mile has sheep, but as there isn't a single sheep

dog tax will either go to a savings Nellie Mac, Dr. Swain's candidate for some speed account or be appropriated for some and has repeated miles in 2:17½ and other use.

gone the half in 1:07. Considering the weather conditions Shoemaker feels that his string is get-ting along fairly well, but he takes as much interest in Tin as he does in his horses. Tin is a Scotch terrier. Last summer as a pup she was deserted at the track. Shoemaker cared for her and in return she has cleared his end of the barn of rats. She has a couple of pupples and the little family receives attention not only from Shuemaker but rom all visitors and from the men em ployed at the barn.

Damages Property.

Entering the home of a citizen while he owner was absent with his family, and breaking up the greater part of the furniture about the place, is the To Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Houscharge which Frank Simpson, better known as "Red," will be forced to face Monday morning when his case is called in the court of Magistrate Phillips. Simpson was arrested last

It is charged that during the absence of C. E. Jones from his residence on Vermont street yesterday aflernoon, Simpson went to the place, after breaking in the greater portion of the window lights about the lower floor entered. Once on the inside he Correspondingly low rates from all proceeded to take completé charge points: From Chicago, \$25.00; St. Paul, breaking chairs into kindling, smash- \$27.50; Omaha and Council Bluffs, ing dishes and committing other mis- \$22.50. demeanors.

IN FOR WIFE BEATING.

Taylorville, Ill., June 24.—On com-plaint of Roy Edwards, a warrant for the arrest of a man by the name of Classman was issued by Judge Cheney. Edwards makes two charges against Classman, one for disturbing the peace and the other for heating his wife. He will be brought before Judge Cheney and given a preliminary hearing, or the case will be set down for trial at some future date.

LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF

Suffered For Three Years With Itching Humor-Doctor Did No Good-Cruiser Newark, U. S. N. Man Cured in Three Weeks.

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ankle was as raw as a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with the Soap every day and used about six or seven boxes of Ointment. I was

thoroughly cured of the humor in three weeks and haven't been affected with since. I use no other Soap than tt since. I use no other Soap vinar Cuticina now. I remain, yours respect-fully, H. J. Myers, U. S. N., U. S. S. Newark, New York, July 8, 1905. "P. S. Publish if you wish."

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DR. EGAN HONORED.

Appointed on American Committee of International Hygiene,

Danville, Ill., June 24.-Dr. Egan, secretary of the Illinois Board of Health, has just received advices from Germany that he has been ap-pointed a member of the American committee of the fourteenth international congress of Hygiene and Demography. Doctor Egan has also been requested

by the director general of public health Ottawa, Canada, to read a paper at 28 the meeting of the British Medical as sociation in Toronto on August 21.

Manager Resigns.
Matioon, Ill., June 24.—J. W. Ram Mattoon, Ill., June 24.—J. W. Ramense and Consumption in early stages sey has severed his connection with Diseases of Bladder and Female Consumption. the Mattoon stove works to take a position with a large trust company at Chicago. He also sold his residence in this city and will remove his family

manufacturing business.

Keeps Train on Crossing. Shelbyville, Ill., June 24.—Engineer senger train on the C. & E. I. rail-road was arrested here and fined \$10 and costs on the charge of keeping his train standing on the Main street there are fewer horses and cattle and less grain in elevators than there were

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TELLS OF T SINFUL A

Tuesday, June

Rev. N. M. Riggs Their Fate

Revealed

LAST OF A

Of June Sermons At Clinton

Clipton, Ill., June 24. non in the June series That Sinned." The word

tere "God Spared not th ned." He said: "Did God make the question is often asked a way to a clear answer some difficulties. There of mental unrest on the s because of our limite "The trend of scriptur on as given by the ar eems to be that the de angel of light; that he nd rebelious and becaus est out of heaven to h hat besides him there w edient angels cast out time. These are the so today and our human B

run between the two so temptations, viz: To evi good. A Truth to Le "A truth therefore for is not the exact number gels or good ungels, but and rebellon separa God as our Heavenly F "These fallen angels Had they been compelled case would have been d would have ransacked

necessary for a way must also have be truth that such a co yng to God. Jen todny are sinner compulsion but beca-

it be possible that a s compelled to do so, blame himself, but rath that compels. And he retribution must fail. hand if we choose a knowing that it is disple honoring to God, we mu countable for our deed.

On Level With "It is well for us to God never complains our intelligence or unde is not ashamed to com were, on a level with u to call himself our Fa upon uş_as his childre is one thing about the that God can not tole is sin. It compromises clate with us. While and rebelious, yet He k an earthly parent loves

child—it is your child. "It is sin that God sinner. But while sin remain joined in their i lock, there is no place if we die clinging to our go at least where they men cling to sin while is great reason to helieve tinue to do so when the Spares Sinn

"The delight of God is to spare the sinner. the cross to make a vide and there is said to be and there is said to be a single the cross to be a single to b id. God spared not ause they chose him t nen today when the herefore, choose God live to His glory whi

Will Hold Se The Y. P. C. U. and the Universalist church cial and medal contest of the church Tuesda junior union girls will c On Sunday evening.

medal contest will be he when six silver medalis for a gold medal. Open Air Se

Plans are being discu rious pastors of the cl to an open air servic evening, all the churche A meeting of the pas

to take place Monday of Rev. Rigg to make i the matter.

HOLD CELEB Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Wedding Anni Mr. and Mrs. M. H. their fifteenth wed their home, 2042 No sterday with a sun of the relatives of Was quité a success. ted in serving th

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FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

Champaign, Ill., June 24.—Mrs. J. G. Hart of South Neil street, had a bat tle with a large snake Friday after-noon, before she succeeded in killing

to Chicago soon.
J. E. Perry, of Fulton, has succeeded Mr. Ramsey as manager of the Mattoon plant. Mr. Perry has arrived to begin his duties. He is a man of several years' experience in the stove

D. D. Floyd of the south bound pas-

145 Oakwood Bivd., Chicago, Ill. Reference: Drexel State Bank, Chi-cago.



CLINTON

Latest News From DeWitt County Seat

-Photo by Lowe.

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Boy Planist and Vecalist.

one has the pleasure of hearing an ex-

pert planist at the age of 16 years a

years to recomplish Such is the case

of Fred Church a young orphra from

Bloomington, who is visiting in Chin-

who engaged inn, seeing his wonder-

ful votal powers. The 3 ung man be

came a dawing card throughout the Keiths Fastern Circuit. After conclud-

ing this tour Fred worked the clubs

from Maine to California, and from

every state in the union He is now

He was staying at the St Nicholas

Shelbyville Assembly This

Year Will Be Better

Than Usual.

Natatorium, Boating and

Other Amusements.

The Shelbyvide Chautauqua assem-

cerning the assembly
The Shelbyville Chautaqua associa-

Handsome Park.

continue to flourish.

the Gulf of Mexico to Carada, visiting

from 'Cavellera Rustleana

again and by doing this has traveled

Chriton June 14-It is not often that

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

TELLS OF THE SINFUL ANGELS

Rev. N. M. Riggs Speaks of Their Fate As Revealed.

SERIES OF A LAST

Of June Sermons Delivered At Clinton.

e H : 11 1) June 1 - Pought Rev ugg delivered his list se in the Juce series taking for ben. The Late of the Angels Strike. The words of the text God Spared not the angels that

He said

ond God make the devil? tion is often isked and the piths: to a clear ansver is beset with boy who can manipulate the keys in a difficulties. There is a good deal way which has taken many planists rentil uniest on the subject chiefbecause of our limited knowledge the trend of scriptural interpretais given by the ancient fathers ton Fields mother died at the time of that the devil was once his birth, and at the age of 3 he lost gel of light, that he became van his father. An uncle was then made to telious and because of that was act as his gun: han and he was sent ut of heaven to his own place to school and at the age of 13 it was besides him there were other dis- noticed that he and the altituty to be-

nt angels cast out at the same come a singer Por a while he sang at "hese are the sources of evil the numerous clubs throughout Illinois and our human lives are to be and on May 21, 1904 he met Mr Keettur between the two soleitations of ling, a fusiness it tager for Keith, the temptations, viz To evil and to the well known New York vaudeville agent, A Truth to Learn

"A truth therefore for us to learn is not the exact number of fallen angels or good angels, but the fact of sin and rebelion coraciting us from God as our Heavenly Pither These fallen ingels chose to sin

Had they been compelled to use it the every state in the union He is now case would have been different a cod claying the piano and has given up would have raisack do the universe singing as his sopiano voice will soon occessory for a way to save them be breaking and his accomplishments they there the course they took as a planish are equal to his singing must also have been aware of When on the Keith Circuit his greatest truth that such a course was dis- but was the rendering of Ave Maria

on it its are sinners not because ong also a but because of choice hotel in Decatur in 1903 when it burnpossible that a new sing and ed and sing that he thought his last infelled to do so he is not to day hid arrived Today Fred plived to I If we choose a course of singtouch and correct execution showing

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ing to God we must be held ac-

God can not tolerate and that future for this her planist It compromises him to used with is While we are sinful at mas yet He loves as just as with pare t loves a disobedient it is your child

sin that Ged hates not who But while sin and the sinner or joined in their idplatrous wedthe e is no place for God in thighe to our sins we must least where they belong And if ing to sin while they live there tacison to believe they will conto do so when they die

Spares Sinners. e delight of God and all heaven space the sinner Jesus died on 1058 to make a way for his esand there is said to be literal jour wen over one sinner that repent God spared not the angels becluse they chose him not God spares ren today when they choose Him Therefore choose God tonight and ive to H s glory which is also the gion of mun

Will Rold Social.

1) Y P C U and junior union of mixersalist church will have a sond and medal contest in the vestry of the church Tuesday evening Six true umon girls will contest for a silve nedal

(1) Sunday evening. July 1, a gold Shelbyville July 29 to August 12 The the lamitest will be held in the church association has published a little book which gives some interesting facts congold medal

Open Air Session.

Hims are being discussed by the va-by thinty of the most prominent pro-pastors of the churches relative fessional and business men of Shelby-

meeting of the pastors is arranged to take place Monday at the residence or Rev. Rigg to make final decision on

HOLD CELEBRATION.

Mr and Mrs. M. H. Erwin Observe Wedding Anniversary.

and attractive in every respect. Many and Mrs M H. Erwin celebrattheir fifteenth wedding anniversary pretty summer cottages and white tents dot the grounds when the as-sembly is in session The hotel and several years his wife had not appearheir home 2042 North Union street, sembly is in session. The hotel and several years his several year The quite a success. Mrs. Erwin was ple accommodations for the people. 13." he said. "The breach grew until all of the relatives of the family and assisted in serving the dinner by her These buildings, as well as the entire finally neither of us spoke to the grounds, are lighted with electricity, other,

AN EXPERT BOY PIANIST. SCHOOLS MAKE FINE SHOWING

> Pupils at Clinton Have Some Excellent Records Of Work.

> MONTH AT WEBSTER

That Indicates Children Have Been Good.

becal to The Herald

Clinton, June 24 -The children of last month. Not that they have been much better than usual but they have least absence is found in the second rooms at both Webster and Douglas and the best attendance by grades business until the October term opens is as follows First at Washington second at Webster, third at Douglts fourth at Webster, fifth and sixth at Douglas seventh and eighth at Lin-

excellent record was made at the high school for attendance There was no tardiness at the Washington and Webster schools and but one case was found at Lincoln, Douglas having four In 1904 there were 18 cases and in 1905 there were but 8 which is an encouraging decrease. The only rooms having tardiness in May are the first at Lincoln the first, second, fifth ind sevents at Douglas

WORLD OUGHT TO KNOW

Of the Sin of Omission, Says Rev. Mr. Varney, at Clinton.

Special to The Herald

Clinton, Ill June 24 -- The services at the Universalist church today were him-elf but rather the power a representative of the Docuta: Herold, well attended Mr Varnev officiated at compels. And here the divine and he gave the selection of Les all services In his Sunday morning oution must fall. On the other Rameaux, in excellent style, his light sermon Mr Varney spoke of the penalty of doing nothing He said, 'We someving that it is displeasing and diswhich are openly committed Occasionally we rise to a place where we During his stay here he will give a On Level With People.

On Level With People.

See well for us to remember that they a complains at the lack of given by the Elks on July 12 Although great sin of omission. The foolish virtue allignee or understanding. He still in his teens, Fred Church is equal girs were foolish and sinful because of is the first to come down as it to a great many men v ho not only be- what they did not do The man who a level with us. He is glad long to the Musicians' Protective asso- does nothing does the greatest wrong Il hunself our l'ather and look clation but consider themselves to be The motto of the hour seems to be 18 is his children. But there expert musicians He practices nearly it now, And it is based on the belief thing about the human heart all div and there is no doubt a great that a man who is doing something will

> The Chautauqua is famous particu- she has been suffering for some larly on account of its magnificent and was not unexpected. auditorium and its excellent programs The lake is a time one and is well besides her mother, by a brother, Earl brinkall, and one married sister afford much amusement to visitors though no fishing is permitted. Its waters are clear, pure and sparking, sit and enjoy the delights of restful store here. Nature Boats are always in plentiful supply and at prices within the reach of all. Besides there is a fine natato-

> > Excellent Program.

A fine program has been arranged There will be classes in physical cul-ture, domestic science, musical numbers religion art and literary subjects by some of the best talent that could be secured.

MERE MOTIONS TO MAKE A KISS Doctor Says Lips Merely Met Those of

Wife.

Caicago, June 24 -There are kisses lard The hearing was in Judge Mc-

tion was incorporated in October, 1900, Ewen's court. you not?" inquired Mrs Ballard's law- upon the site. to an open air service each Sunday ville. The stockholders and directors yer of the physician when the latter to an open air service each Sunday ville. The stockholders and directors yer of the physician when the latter to the widow of the chaining, all the churches to unite in the have never received any dividends. All the churches to unite in the of the proceeds over and above the actual expenses of each assembly are de- at 1396 Washington boulevard, after is a most benevolent old lady and one voted to the improvement of the build- a disagreement, to make a visit at Loings and grounds. The growth of the gansport, Ind The kissing—or perhaps ment of others. In this proposed the management feels sure that it will railway station. To the lawyer's ques-

The park is richly shaded with fine lips touched, but I would not call that

trees and is an ideal location inviting a kiss," was the reply "But you went through the motions"" "О, уеч

Circuit court adjourned last evening until August 24 That will be the last day of the term and the adjournment was taken until then, that there would be time for necessing reports

and transacting final matters. Very little business was transacted Thursday. In the case of David M Curtis vs Matilda Curtis the decree suit continued for service. In the case of L E Briggs against Thomas Edapproved and a decree of sale was en-

Takes a Trip.
Judge Johns will leave today for From there he will take a to be able to move in this week Chicago trip on the lakes and will continue it down the St Laurence river. He has not mapped it out entirely but expects to visit a good many places and will have a long visit

take is one which he needs, as he has on the first floor are the library, recephad a long siege of work. He has been one of the most closely pressed judges in the state, with the exception possibly of the circuit julges at Springfield and at Bloomington Long Terms.

been missed Thankselving day Christmas and New Years, and with the exception of two other times when court was adjourned for a few days it has been a continuation of business through the October, the Webster school were real good January and May terms. In all there have been 192 court days, practically successive and this is the longest record, at least for the last ten years, the best attendance for May. The The next longest stretch of business was 167 court days

With the exception of the one more day of this term there will be no mor

JAMES N. WILSON DROWNS IN ARK.

Postmaster of Reform, Ark., Writes that He Belonged At or Near Decatur.

Postmaster Calhoun received a letter Thursday evening from the postmaster large mirror The doors are locked with at Reform, Saline county, Ark giving an account of the sudden death of James N Wilson, a one-aimed veteran of the civil war, who died of heart of wood and are very neat. failure while fishing on Maumelle creek near the postoffice of that name

Mr J M H Major, the postmaster at] Reform, states that he was well acto him that his kinsfolk lived at or near Decatur, III Mr Major desires his death and burial and is anxious to serve them by giving them any further Information that he can if they can be located, and writes the letter here hoping to be able to locate them in that Any information may be left way potmaster here, who holds Postmaster Major's letter

THE DEATH RECORD. Miss Ethel Drinkall.

Miss Ethel Drinkall, daughter of Mrs Alvina Drinkall, died at the family residence, 944 North Water street, Thursday moining at 4 o'clock Her death

She was 22 years old and is survived

The family came to this city from Macon, at which place Mr. Drinkad who died some time ago, formerly conand along its banks are numerous com- ducted a drug store. After the family fortable seats, where the weary may moved to this city he conducted a drug

Erect a Handsome Structure There Soon.

Assumption, Ill, June 24-It seems bly will be held at Forest Park at and kisses This fact developed in a sult that Assumption is at last to have Shelbyville July 29 to August 12. The that ended with a decree of separate what it has long been in need of maintenance in favor of Mrs Nettie ample hotel accommodations for a city of its size. Toblas & Sons, prominent Ballard, wife of Dr Charles N Bal- men of the city, have sold their cor ner lot just opposite the depot, to Mrs. B. Kemmerer, who intends erect-"You kissed your wife goodby, did ing a handsome three-story building

who uses her wealth for the better-Chautauqua has been phenomenal and it wasn't kissing—took place at the building will be located the public lithe management feels sure that it u. I railway station. To the lawyer's quesis justly proud, and also the newly tion, Dr Ballard replied

There were others present and our
There were others present and our
touched, but I would not call that

The touched, but I would not call that used for hotel purposes Mrs. Kem-merer expects to spend about \$25,000 in the enterprise, and while the city appreciates to the fullest extent the benefit of the building, its donor is making it possible more for the good it will do the Y. M. C. A., and the library rather than the revenue to be derived from the portion used for ho-

COURT QUITS Building and Real Estate

BUILDING.

Not enough new building was started in the city the past week to be noticeable The work was confined mostly ic finishing up the ones that were started some time ago Quite a few new ones will be started in the near future, as great many people are buying building lots with the express purpose of erecting houses on them A number of fine houses are now being finished by the contractors, who think that there will be a halt in building from now on, pro confesso was set aside and the as not many of them are sectiving a great number of new contracts About the best house completed the past week. monson the compussione, a report was was the one for J H Lorenson, at the corner of South Boyd street and West Decatur Mr Loienson has not yet noved in as there are a few finishing touches yet to be done, but he expects The house contains nine rooms, and

is strictly modern throughout On the first floor there are four rooms, and all of them are larger than the ordinary rooms that have been built in the The vacation which Judge Johns will houses erected this summer. The rooms tion room, dming room and the kitchen There is also a large pantry at the rear of the kitchen The reception room is an exceptionally large one, and will be finished in the very latest style At \$1,700 apiece into them the south side of the reception room is the stairway leading to the second on two six 100m houses to be erecetd Since October 3, when the October floor This is one of the fine features of on North Church and North Main have the bours and is suite weath misses of on North Church and North Main There was no court the house, and is quite pretty piece of streets, for W E. Reed, a painter workmanship At the base of the stairs MI Reed is building the houses as an there are three circular steps, which in estmont and expects to sell them as lead to the main stairsteps, and ex-tending upward from the floor on the houses will be entirely modern north side of the steps, is a piece of lattice work, which practically encloses the stairway on that side

The entire first floor of the house i finished with highly polished chestnut, and the floors are made of hardwood The main feature of the house is the ibrary and no expense has been spared n making it an ideal library The of this room are made almost entirely of glass, there being a large circular window 10x5 feet in size which exends almost across the entire front of the room, and on the east side of the com there is another window of art glass which is 8x5 feet in size The library is built in the shape of a .

rirele, and is about 13x13 feet in size same as there is between all of the and will rent them. other rooms of this floor except the Contractor M H Can kitchen, making it possible to throw charge of the building all of them together into one large of the neatest little china closets that Stone and East Prairie streets, yesis to be seen anywhere. The closet is terday morning for N. E. Adams Mr made of chestnut wood, and has three Adams is building the house as an inshelves besides a number of other vestment, and he expects it to cost him dawers underneath It is built into the about \$1,500 Contractor Canfield is also wall, and the doors are made of plate building this house. glass. At the back of the closet is 's pegs made of polished chestnut, and are held in place with solld bronze hinges The handles on the drawers are mad

The second story of the house five rooms and a bath This floor is finished in polished yellow pine, and all of the different rooms open from a large circular hallway The bath room quainted with Wilson and often made is quite a large one, being 7x9 feet in out his pension papers for him and that size, and is supplied with water by a pipe for cold water and one for hot water, and the third runs direct from that his relatives here may know of the cistern The water from the cistern is pumped into the pipes by an automatic pump, just as soon as the faucet is turned on The power for the pump furnished by the city water

One feature that is not noticeable in many houses in Decatur is the conservatory which is located on the south side of the dining room Special pains has been taken to make this a desirable place to grow flowers The conservatory is built out into a sort of alcove, and a special concrete floor has been laid so that water may be drained if песевяяту

The basement of the house has been was caused by tuberculosis, from which fitted up for a family laundry, both cement In the basement will also be a hot air furnace which will be used to furnish heat for the entire house,

The foundation on which the house is built is made of concrete blocks, which adds greatly to its appearance The plans for the house were drawn by Mr. Lorenson, himself, and certain-

y show that he has a taste for architectural work The house will cost him over \$5,000, when it is entirely completed. The building was in charge of Con-

tractor Frank Weber.

P. K. Albert's New Houses.

The houses which Chief of Police P K Albert is having erected on the rear of his lot at the southeast corner of North Union and West Leafland avenue are about the most substantial ones that have been erected in the city this summer On this corner alone Mr Al-Mrs. P. B. Kemmerer Will summer on this torner and all of them are well built and strictly modern, Before starting to build any of these houses Mr Albert purchased from Rackle & Son, the contractors who erected the new First Methodist church, a quantity of the rejected manufactured stone which could not be used in the erection of this building. From this stone he has built the foundations for four houses and still has enough left for the foundation of antwo of them are now in the course of construction.

Elmer Troutman, a promer-in-law of the Mr. Albert, laid the foundations for the houses He is a brick mason, and says that although it is against his trade, he considers the foundations of these ln block 2 of Tuttle's addition. Con-L. H. Shelley, legal service 30.05

that was ever laid

One of the houses now under construction is an eight-room house, and will be made entirely modern The

frame work of this house has just been completed, and the plasterers will start work on it some time this week When ing week last year. The local completed the house will cost \$3,000. completed the house will cost \$3,000. The other house is a seven-room one and like the other one will be made modern The plastering has been completed on this one and the tenant expects to move into it some time this week This one will cost \$2,000, Contractor Chuton Hawley has erected all .

four of these houses for Mr Albert. Building Seven-Room Cottage. Edward McLaughlin is erecting for | 4 himself a seven-room one and one-half story house in the 1200 block on East 💠 Herkimer street The house will not be nodern and is being built by Mi Mc- 💠 Laughlin for a home

The plasterers will start work on the | & house Monday morning The cost of the | 4 house complete will be \$1,800.

Will Rulld Two for S. S. Jack. Contractor John Ewell will start 💠 work in the near future on two and is possibly three houses on South Hayvorth street for S S Jack Mr. Jack & will build the flouses simply as an'investment, and expects to put about

Mr Ewell will start work Tuesday

M: Ewell has just about complete! for Rudolph Cline, a six room modern house on South Boyd street The house will cost about \$1,800, and is being built as a home. The plastering was finished vesterday, and the finishers will begin work Monday Will Build Flats.

Mrs M A DeFoirest is having the plans drawn for a double flat, to be erected in the 300 block on East Wood street The flat will be built of brick and will be vencered with stone The flats will be made entirely modern, and will be built at a cost of \$7,000 The work will start just as scon as the plans are completed the house which formerly occupied the lot having al-Between the library and the dining ready been moved off, Mis DeFoirest room is a large sliding door, just the is building the flats as an investment,

Contractor M H Canfield will be in

Work was started on the frame work tlo of the sale was \$650. room In the dining room there is one of a six-toom house at the corner of

REAL ESTATE.

the past year that has been as dull as the past one Several have made some deals this week, but have not enthely closed them, so they can not be figured in the week's business for they may at any moment be snatched he, Wilson, had several times stated three pipe water system. There is one away from them. A few of them assign the lack of business to the disagreeable weather of the past week. The deals reported are as follows

P. E. Shutt Sells Residence. Probably the largest deal made in city real estate was when L. B. Fruit sold for P E Shutt his residence at 1526 North Main street to Mrs Isaora Wilson, of Edwardsville Mrs Wilson bought the property with the intention of moving to this city because of the educational advantages that Decatur affords and that she may properly educate her daughter sideration of the deal was \$4,000 and was considered quite reasonable by the local real estate dealers.

George M. Auer Buys Property.

A C Allen sold for Samuel G Ben-North Pine street lot and on it is a five-room cottage. Mr. Aper bought the property as a investment, paying \$1 900 for it The place rents for \$15 per month and is considered a paying investment. Mr. Bender, who sold the place, has been employed at the Mueller factory, but is moving to Urbana, where he will Bills were allowed and the clerk was inmake his future home.

W. F. Pickle Makes Two Sales. Thruogh the agency of W. F Pickle, Harry Ruthrauff sold to Mrs. Annie E. Neldermyer the property at 1131 Cleveland avenue. On the place is four-room cottage which rents for

chased the place as an investment.

Mr. Pickle also sold for himself lot in the 800 block on East Cantrall street to W L. McPherron. The lot is 34x197 feet in size and was bought on the lot in the near future.

P. H. Brueck Sells Bix Lots.

ales were as follows: Henrietta A. Tuttle to San LaFever,

The lot is located on East Clay street, and brought \$200.

The following is a table of the transfers and mortgages filed during the past week, as compared with those of the pre-

Transfers past week.66 \$73,939 Transfers previous 38 29,972 Transfers corresponding week last 59,700 past Mortgages . .23 Mortgages previous31

Mortgages | ast we∈k17 18,825 last year interest Average week. .5 52 per cent rate past Average 1nterest previous rate

week . .5 67 per cent interest Avelage past week last hear ... 5.90 per cent

Of the money loaned during the past week, \$12,890 was \$\lorent{\phi}\$ loaned at 5 per cent, \$7,766 at \$\limes\$. 6 per cent, and \$2,450 at 7 per

sideration \$450.

Ernest W. Lytle to Ira H. Buckford, lot 5 in block 1 of W. C. Field's addition. Price \$400.

Sells 108-Acre Farm.

J. M. Pickle sold for R. R. Montgomery to Frank Heyner the third lot: south of Center street on the west side of North Clinton street, located between Center and Herkimer streets. The lot is 40x150 feet in size and was

bought as an investment. The price, paid for the lot was \$450. Mr. Pickle also sold for a party at Raymon to Frank Ritchie, a 108-acre farm, located three miles west of Ray-This is well improved land, mond. and sold for \$75 per acre. The total

amount of the sale was \$8,100. Pickle sold another lot just south of the one he sold to Frank Heyner, to the latter's brother, Stephen

Heyner, for \$450. He also sold for Harry Fisk to Louis F Heminger, a lot on the north side of the 1200 block on West Decatur This lot is the fourth one east street of Fairview avenue

New Addition. The new addition known as East Decatur has been opened by R. R. Montgomery The addition is a large one, containing over 100 lots, and is situated in the northeast part of the city. It is bounded on the east by Seventh street, and on the north by the dealers was unusually dull the past week. The majority of them say that they do not remember of a week in the past year that has been according to the dealers. The majority of them say that they do not remember of a week in the past year that has been according to the Decards D shops are just northeast of the addition. About twenty of the lots face on Geddes Lane, which is the main outlet, or at least will be, for that part

of the city. The upper portion of the land is owned by George Dodson, who lives in the west, and the south part is owned by Roach & McReynolds. It was all platted together and will be handled by Mr Montgomery.

Other Sales

Milton Johnson, Jr., to J. Martin Landsly, lot 5 in block 1 of North Side ... Park addition, \$1,500. Jacob W. Knox to J. W. Krafft, lot 1 in block 8 of Kaufman's addition;

Catherine E. Miller to Fred Mc-Gilgory, lots 5, 7, 9 and 11 in Starbuck's addition, \$1,600. William H Black to Ida J. Stahl,

lot 17 in block 6 of East Decatur Heights addition, \$300... Helen L Allen to Mary E. Whitney, lot 19 in block 2 of Salona Place addition; \$150.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS.

Met Saturday and Instruct Centuck Build Crossing, The highway commissioners held their regular meeting yesterday after# noon at the office of the town clerkes structed to notify the Illinois Central

tersection of Harrison avenue and the Mt. Pulaski road and to put it in place according to law. The commissioners have decided to. a four-room cottage which rents for open the road in the Snyder addition \$10 per month. Mrs. Neidermyer pur- which will be known as the Snyder road. As soon as the survey is received... work will be started.

fallroad to build a crossing at the in-

Bills Allowed. The following bills were allowed for David White 3,00mm John Morthland 25.59 Frank Hughes 8 25 J. C. Etherton 26.75_ A. A. Aldridge 750 wo of them are now in the course of dition. Consideration \$200.

Henrietta E. Tuttle to William G.

Elmer Troutman, a brother-in-law of Eaton, lot 29 in block 1 of Tuttle's ad-

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The children's friend-Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge Drives out blood impurities. Makes strong nerves and muscles. Gives tone, vitality and snap. Get it from your druggiet

Sister, Mrs. Pearl Hendricks.

of mules lately that the average price

of mules is higher than horses, Ac-

cording to the assessor mules are worth

Another big source of wealth of the

quarters of a million dollars worth of

The following are the total valua-

Agricultural tools 148,265

40.685

17,350

1.700

Patent rights\$

Manufactured articles and

Gold and silver plate.....

Diamonds and jewelry

Money of banks

Credits other than banks

Shares unincorporated com-

Investments in real estate and

improvements

Total of county outside of City

and sewing machines \$7.12.

Other personal property..... 93,860

The average valuation put on patent rights is \$55. Safes average \$102.74

and steam engines \$289.15. Watches

and clocks do not seem to be very

valuable as they average only \$7.10

There is a vast difference between

planes and organs. The average of

the former is \$77 and the latter \$9.72.

Saloons and cating houses

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Who said oil and water will not m x?

Bring on your interurban now that Decatur has decided that it will n prevent it entering the city.

blood boils over the horrors of the packing houses of the west

He caught it looking at the prospects

Bald headed people are perhaps the most obstinate creatures in the world were every one to whom he did a loving judging them by the fact that one nev- service to bring a blossom to his grave, er sees the photograph published of on he would sleep tonight beneath a wilof them whose hair has been restored, derness of flowers.

There is some talk that Charles M Schwab of New York is to be sent to the United States Senate from Nevada When a commonwealth so small in population that it should not be considshady transactions of this character it but in the night of death hope sees a is time to quit talking about removing a mormon senator and begin the opera-'tion of removing Nevada as the vermform appendix from the body of states.

Virgil P line, the personal attorney for John D. Rockefeller, and a leading Ohio democrat, who refused to supjust announced that he will support to inquire at this juncture whether

The loan of \$50,000,000 by Prench bankers to the Pennsylvania company there is no gentler, stronger, manifer is an instance of the richest and most man. prosperous country borrowing money from a very thrifty country, which has few monopolies or rich trusts and few' great fortunes compared to those of elaborated account of the experiences of Cullom daily with much vigor and adthe United States, but it always has Alexander Selkirk, a mariner, touched vocates the nomination of Yates with money to lend.

"section of the country.

ing four cents for cooperage.

many consumes the amount stated it the Standard Off Company will do all age. in its power to prevent its manufacture because it will come in direct competition with oil for lighting and power purposes and for several other pur-

no finer literary production than the we think it vulgar."

falling towards the west. He had not developments as he is credited with passed on life's highway the stone that bringing about an agreement between marks the highest point, but being the president and the committee. It reweary for a moment, he laid down by mains to be seen if Wadsworth and the wasside, and, using his burden for Lorimer will fall in and march with the a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep rest. Daily—Six months 2.00 a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his cyclids still. While Daily—Three months 1.00 yet in love with life and rapture with the world, he passed to silence and pathetic dust.

every life, no matter if its every hour Old-Editorial Rooms 42 is rich with love and every moment jeweled with a joy, will, at its close, become a tragedy as sad and deep and dark as can be woven of the warp and woof of mystery and death. This brave and tender man in every storm of life was oak and rock; but in sunshine he was vine and flowers.

He was the friend of all heroic souls He climbed the heights, and left all su-Alerich stands pat for Standard Oil grander day. He loved the beautiful, Seven years ago when insurance agents and railroads but his New England and was with color, form and music touched to tears. He sided with the weak and with a willing hand gave alms. With loyal heart and with the The number of accidents recorded purest hands he faithfully discharged as the result of picking cherries is all public trusts. He was a worshiper sufficient to establish the fact that the of liberty, a friend of the oppressed A thousand times I have heard him quote these words: "For justice, all place a temple and all season summer."

He believed that happiness was the only good, reason the only torch, justice the only worship, humanity the only religion, and love the only priest. He added to the sum of human joy; and

Life is a narrow vale between the ties. We strive in vain to look beyond transact the business of the state govcry. From the voiceless lips of the star and listening love can bear the rustle of a wing. He who sleeps here pered with his latest breath, "I am bet-

loved to do the last sad office for the ily physician, dead, we give his sacred dust. Speech cannot contain our love. There was

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

here and there with the pen of fiction. yells and hurrahs. The Island of Juan Fernandez, the scene of Crusee's exile, is off the coast of Chill and was visited recently by erection of works to distill denatured A. Heabele, who writes his impressions feetive until January 1, 1907, that the alcohol by writing to different points of it in the current issue of Harper's internal revenue department may prebkely to erect distilleries for that pur- Weckly. In the sixteenth century the pure for the change and manufacturpose, telling those most likely to en-goge in the business of numerous plants cupied eight months, and was seidem of their surplus stock. The uses to that are idle and plants that are operating at less than their capacity, and treacherous but hold and excellent and the reduced cost of production it claim that these will be able to fill the mariner, astomated everybody by sail- will effect in the manufacture of vardemand for denatured alcohol for a ing from Peru to Chili in thirty days" lous articles were the principal argu-The natives immediately imputed to ments in favor of its passage. This information can well be taken him supernatural power, he was accuswith a great degree of allowance be- ed of being in alliance with the Evil cruse one could not reasonably expect One, and hailed before the Inquisition over the erection of plants for distilling this product in the corn growing Chillians to send a party with him to the distillers to grow very enthusiastic at Lima. Fernandez pleaded his case At this time it is not possible to approximate the cost of producing de-that "the only mystery consisted in called savages in Africa than the whole natured alcohol. Some distillers tell striking out in the ocean, where one population of the United States. us that the cost of production of alco- was free from the disturbing winds that the government tax is 38 cents and currents, thus making a longer list, tried his hand in a game in White per gailon. Others say 28 cents includ- lowrney in less time. He showed his followers, however, not only a new route. All we know about the probabilities but also the newly discovered Island

counts, and in this respect the narrative for about 20 cents per gallon when we sought shelter, will never be known. get into the business en both feet. It He remained on the island for four and Java coffee and consumed, or think ds also certain that the pet capita con- years and four months, living In comsumption here will be much greater plete solitude, and was rescued in 1709 is something of a puzzle. How did we than in Germany. There will however by a ship which sighted his fire. He re- do it? be much opposition to the development turned to England, was recognized by of the industry here. To begin with his mother, and died at 47 years of

READY FOR THE END. Terre Haute Tribune: The public can sympathize to some extent at the pres- from the residence of her father. J. the entertainment went away feeling ent time with the parent who wrote to W.Bartholomew, 534 East Bradford well pleased, is only putting it mildly. the teacher of physiology in the public street, at 4 o'clock, Thursday afterschools, "Please learn Lucy no more noon. The services were conducted by It is admitted generally that there is about her insides. She don't like it and Rev. J. W. McDonald, and were largely standing room left, and from fifty to

tribute of Robert G. Ingersoll over the The public has been hearing so much was considered an agnosti; and yet in is disagreeable and vulgar, and casts his words reflecting upon the possibil- suspicion on the most innocent viands. ity of a future state, better than the that it will be glad when the matter of main: of his brother, he seemed to ac- good measure passed and "we can re-

It is in a fair way to settlement, as Dear Friends: I am going to do that apparently once more the president has which the dead oft promised he would had his way and backed by public opindo for me. The loved and loving broth- ion has compelled the agricultural com-Ine loven and loving motion in the city. Mr. In ther, friend, died where mittee to back down. It is gratifying at the university.

manhood's morning almost touches to be able to say that Speaker Cannon noon, and while the shadows still were is appearing to advantage in the late falling towards the west. He had not developments as he is credited with BATTLE GROUND

Hereafter no woman need apply to the Barber Asphalt company for positions as stenographers, typewriters, Yet after all, it may be best, just in bookkeepers, cashiers, etc. An order has Now On. EXPENSE IS

the happiest, sunniest hour of all the been issued for the discharge of every NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending orders to the Decatur Herald, care should be taken to state whether the Daily or Semi-Weekly is desired. In ordering change of address rock, and in an instant hear the billows desired. The taken to the discharge of every woman in the company's service. Many of the young women are indigenced in ordering change of address rock, and in an instant hear the billows date what ware the properties of the discharge of every woman in the company's service. roar above a sunken ship. For whether to feel that one swallow doesn't make in midsea or among the breakers of the a summer and that the experiences of farther shore, a wreck at last must other employers with female office as mark the end of each and all. And sistants have been more satisfactory The Barber company is possibly moved by desire to recruit its field agents For Yates If He Makes An from its office force.

Senator Beveridge has been marked as one who took a fee of about \$5,000 from a New York insurance company. Any effort to connect the senator with it is attempted, us the regal service performed was seven years ago, before he was elected to the senate and while were all of them irregular.

Roosevelt will lead the republican ticket in 1908. This is not a bad guess by any means. If the Standard Oil people, the packing houses and the other combines all combine to defeat the republican party the man who led the party in trusts ought to lead it in any political in Chicago Monday July 9, battle these people make against the pary to get even.

The bill admitting Oklahoma as state provides that the capital shall be county campaign. To make an active at Guthrie until the year 1913 and that fight there it will require more than until that time the state shall make no appropriation for a capital building cold and barron peaks of two eterni- beyond what is absolutely necessary to the heights. We cry aloud, and the ernment Guthrie will no doubt be able only answer is the echo of our wailing to figure out that it will require a very substantial building to meet the tem-

While the "peck-a-boo" waist has been ordered out of the telephone exwhen dying, mistaking the approach change in New York, the order is not of death for the return of health, whis- to become general. The local manager there made objection on the ground of nodesty. In London objection is based Let us believe, in spile of doubts and upon the danger to which the thin at that time it was thought best that port Bryan on the silver issue, has dogmas, of fears and tears, that these garment exposes the wearer and it is dear words are true of all the countless on this account called the "pneumonia Bayan now. It might also be proper dead. And now, to you, who have been bluise." The order against it west of chosen from among the many men he the Mississippi emanates from the fam-

The Illinois State Register (demoratic) is the only newspaper in Illinois that is working itself up into a state of great excitement over the re-The story of Robinson Crusoc is an ator in Illinois. It goes after Senator

> The free alcohol bill passed by the senate and house will not become ef-

The assertion of a Chicago labor leader that we have more heathens in he United States than unsaved savages satisfy themselves that no sorcery en-

Billy Sunday, the baseball evangelsides county some days ago. He scored five times, was given three bases on balls, made one home run and went to the bad headlong by stealing seven

C. Platt and that she was married to The island is not located at the bim before he married his present wife. fied the senator will have to answer a charge of bigamy in his old age which might, if it were possible, in jure his usefulness as a senator.

Representative Mann in his speech on the pure food-bill says we imported last year 2,000,000 pounds of Mocha we consumed 200,000,000 pounds. This

FUNERALS.

Mrs. W. E. Haworth. The funeral of Mrs. W. E. Haworth, was brough, to this city, was held and to say that every one who attended were married Wednesday morning at who died in Chicago, and whose body the family.

tery.
The pallbearers were Frank Elwood.

Shellabarger, John Hinkle and George The interment was at Greenwood

cemetery. George Ewing, of Arcola, is visiting in the city. Mr. Ewing is a student

Chief Center of the U.S. Senatorial Fight From

Active Fight.

Special to The Herald. Springfield. 111., June 24.—Cook anything wrong will probably fail if county is to be the scene of the chief battle ground for United States senator from this time on. Former Governor Richard Yates has about concluded his speechmaking tour in the persultion far below, while on his fore-head fell the golden dawning of the he was practicing law in Indianapolis counties of the state outside of Cook and will shortly after July & enter upcame around with cases, no one had on an active contest in Cook county. any doubts about their regularity, nor The date for his entry into Cook county has not been definitely set. Yates will deliver the Independence day ad-There are people who predict that dress at the annual chautauqua of in that state, July 4. He will then re- the Children's Day exercises. turn to Illinois and make active preparations for his invasion of Chicago and Cook county. Should his present plans meet with the approval of the state administration forces in that favor of the people and against the county Yates will open his campaign

> Expense High.
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> The chief thing which worries Yates and his friends is the problem of taking care of the expenses of a Cook one hundred dollars a day to meet expenses. Yates does not feel that he can stand, this burden and it is likely that the ward organizations in Chicago will be asked to take charge of the meetings and meet a share of the expense. Should this plan be adopted it is likely that the Ex-Governor's canvass will be confined to wards friendly to Governor Deneen and his allies. At a meeting held the other day which Governor Deneen Richard Yates and several of the lat out that under such an arrangement the senatorial candidate could hold meetings in about twenty wards and those wards controlled by Congressman Lorimer and his allies be left alone and that no meetings he held there. It was suggested to Yates that he might make the canvass in Cook county at the same time as the candidates for county offices and thus get into more wards, while the county organization would meet the expenses of such meetings. This plan did not with the full approval of Yates publican contest for United States sen- friends as he does not think he car do himself and his subject justice in a fifteen minute speech as would be necessary should he appear together with several other candidates. Yates determine to hold individual neetings, it is planned to have about twenty. Only one meeting an evening would he held and under such a plan Yates would have full opportunity to present his subject in his most ef-

fective manner. This number of meet-

ings would occupy his time for nearly

the entire time until the primary date and but few meetings outside of Cool

county would be attempted.

Mt. Zion Lodge of Odd Fellows Entertain Their Friends.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

Mrs. Mar Wood is still of the opinion On Handsome Instrument Harry Crews.

Won in Herald Contest.

some plane offered by the Herald severalu weeks ago, the members very naturally felt grateful to their many friends outside of the fraternity for their acts of kindness in donating paign, is visiting with Miss Agnes Lytheir coupons and otherwise helping the lodge to win the prize. Therefore, it was announced long before the contest ended that should the Mt. Zion lodge be the successful contestant, the event would be duly celebrated by a public entertainment. This promise on the box, defeated Humbolt Tuesday by the part of the lodge was completely the score of 9 to 7.

the part of the lodge was completely the score of 9 to 7.

soon as Mr. Wilson was wounded the fulfilled on Thursday evening, June 21,

were married Walterday and Bid Goggin sum of \$100 was raised for him among

The lodge's elegant and commodious hall was filled until there was not smaller rooms adjacent and in the hall- round trip. The floral offerings were many and way Several people from Decatur, dead body of his brother. Mr. Ingersoll about what it puts into its insides, that beautiful and a special conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and otherwise the conveyance was long to the quariette was present and was one year. of the most pleasing features of the present life, in his oration over the re- inspection has been thrashed out, a Frank P. Wells, Cal Waggoner, W. L. program. Hon, W. S. Smith, in a brief speech, called the audience to order stating the object of the gathering and thanking every one who had helped to secure the piano, which was to contribute largely to the evening's enter-

The program consisted almost entirely of vocal and instrumental music Several farmers took advantage of insused between two men. and finally

and become restless and nearly every number on the program was encored. It was 19:45 p. m. when the last selection was rendered, at which time the crowd began filing out through a smaller room where refreshments, consisting of frappo and wafers were freely served to all who wished to partake

The program was as follows: Vocal music Davis Quartette Misses Jewel and Myrtle May
Piano solo....Miss Frieda Smith

Piane solo Miss Minnie Scott Piano duet..... Misses Ennice Mundy and Nita Smith

Recitation. "The 'Caff' on the Lawn"

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis of Deca-

tur visited Miss Mollie Davis, Tuesday. Mrs. Lida Miers visited in Lake City the latter part of this week. The Neely quartette will go to Shady

Jasper county, Missouri, at Carthage Grove Sunday afternoon to assist in

the lumber and hardware business. Glenn Walker of Maron, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britton.

George B. Spitler was in Peoria Tuesday and Wednesday on business. Everett Stivers, who spent several onths in the oil region of Louisiana seems to have inhaled a species of air Horses ... genial to him. Since he came back Mules 2,255 to Mt. Zion a few weeks ago he has Sheep 4,585 from an attack of typho-mataria. Dr.

E. M. May took him to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday. Pat Hines went to Pawnee, Ili., Friday, he having received a telegram from there announcing the death of a relative.

C Trangeline expects to leave

for California in a few days on health-seeking trip. Mrs. Bert Scott, of Dalton City, visit-

relatives here Thursday and Fri-

E. S. Ulery shipped several horses to Mattoon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Champion and son of Alhambra, Cal., who have bee irday, where they will remain until Monday, then proceed to Chicago.

James Durning, W. S. Smith, A. G. fones, Dean McGaughey, Curtis 'S Coyle and Misses Eunice Mundy, Minnie and Edua Scott, spent Saturday ji Decatur.

Smith and family and John Longstrereturned to Maroa Saturday, having spent a few days at Woodhine Park. J. G. Burcham left here Thursday for Beaver County, Oklahoma, whe he epects to ultimately make his home. He will remain there until after the wheat sowing season is over then return here to make final prepar

ations for moving.

Miss Vera Smith of Long Creek, who weeks, returned home Saturday.

REBEKAHS MEET ING AT ARCOLA

Eighth Annual Session of the District Well Attended.

ecigi -Correspondence. Arcola June 23 — The eighth Annual session of the Rebekah district meeting again," said the sheriff. "I am going giving out. In the basement there No. 21, was held here Tuesday and to the farm to make my home. Why will be a pumping apparatus and the Wednesday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Quite should I want to go any place else. I water, will go through the pipes by a number of out of town people were have a fine home there and I intend to means of the force pump. The water present and were handsomely enter- make it better. I will never work will also be used for heating purposes. ained by the Rebekahs here.

Tuesday evening a literary program vas given for the public as follows: Orchestra-Spelman's, Arcola.

Rebekah Opening Ode. Duet-Instrumental-Anna and Lena

Hawkins.— Solo—Pearl Mullikin. Reading-Cecile Merrell. Pantomime-Haswell Sisters. Plano Solo-Corinne Munson. Selection-Arcola Mandolin club.

Mandolin Solo-Walter Grev. Duet-Mrs. Nell Crews and Mrs.

Selection-Spelman orchestra, Arcola, Reading-Lucile Cawood ,Sullivan. Salaction-Arcola Mandalia club Address-Virginia Catherine Thomas. Quincy, Ill.

The first band concert here by the Special Corres, ondence.

Mt. Zion, Ill., June 23.—While the Arcola band was given Wednesday evening and was quite a success.

In the spirited contest for the hand-

Mrs Lola Rush of Hindshore is visting here. Miss Pearle Higglabotham of Cham-

Mrs. Fannie Combs of Villa Grove. he first of the week.

Arcola, with Tom Monahan, formerly

To clock at the St. Johns church same time another man lost a thumb Misses Cecile and Mattie Merrell are visiting in Villa Grove this week. About twenty-five tickets were sold

Nev. J. W. McDoneld, and were largely standing room left, and from they to trai making a one-half fare rate for the time. Shortly after Wilson was shot Work will commence next week on that he thought it was carelessness the new baseball park and Arcola will that caused the gun to go off prema beautiful and a special conveyance was Long Creek, La Place, Casner and othe necessary to convey them to the ceme- er places were there. The Davis male probably enter the K. I. T. league next turely, and that he could shoot it all Miss Bessie Hall is visiting relatives sheet right.

BOODY.

Special Correspondence. Boody, III., June . 23.—Frank Colony visited with his father, M. Colony, Sunday.

in southern Indiana.

and was somewhat lengthy, but the audience did not seem to lose interest FARMERS HAVE \$5,000,000 BESIDES THEIR REAL ESTATE

Assessors' Books Show That Amount as Total of Personal Property Outside of the City of Decatur.

townships including Decatur township have not had occasion to buy a team but exclusive of the city itself are \$4,-

To put it another way it may be Vocal music......Davis Quartetie said that this figure represents the 15 per cent more than horses, wealth of the Macon county farmersMisses Jewel and Myrtle May aside from what they have invested in their lands. All of the assessors' books farmers is grain on hand. There was E. S. Coyle are in the hands of the county treas- reported to be April 1 nearly three urer, who acts as supervisor of assess-Piano soloMiss Sylvia Fisk The board of review also has a chance at the books and will probably change tions on some other kinds of personal a good deal, too. The figures given, property: . however, are those shown by the assessors on the books they have turned Merchandise on hand

The totals show some interesting Manufacturers' tools facts. Take for example the live stock. W. J. Huff, of Decatur, was here It represents \$1,666,735. That much live Friday, looking after his interests in stock is held by the farmers of the county and it represents more than one-third of the total amount of personal property.

The following are the figures which show the number of each kind of live Bonds and stocks

stock and the total value:13,765 \$930,310 886,450 Household and office furniture 224,530 15,520 160,950 Grain on hand It takes but a glance to see that this is a great hog raising country and that

he sheep industry is at the tag end of the live stock raising. The number of sheep, however, in this county is increasing. The comparative scarcity is attributed to the fact that the land is regarded by most farmers as being too high priced for sheep raising.

Comparative Averages. The average valuation put on the different kinds of live stock by the dif-

ferent assessors throughout the county is of interest. It follows:\$67.58 Carriages and wagons average \$22.62.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Champion for several days, went to Decatur Satto The Farm to Live

Ben Parker and family, Walker C. A. Thrift Has Planned to Build Himself a Bed tiful Home.

> "Back to the farm" will be the mot-to which Sheriff C. A. Thrift will fol-low when his term of office comes to low when his term of office comes to an end next December. He will then which the sheriff will retire. The house have served four years in public life. now on the place will be moved and The sheriff owns a fine farm of 320 used for a tenant house and in its acres in Hickory Point township near place a fine new \$7,000 residence will Forsyth. He lived on the half section be constructed. The house will be pefore he came to Decatur and he has heated with not water and will be now fully made up his mind to go back fitted with bath room and running He has worked hard while water.

> serving as sheriff and has had a good administration and he says he is now enormous cistern. The water from the ready to quit and will be out of poll- barns can be spouted into this eistern "No.

quite as hard myself as I did in former Altogether the sheriff will have a years, but I will oversee the farm, fine place. The rural route passes look after business and take life easy." his door and he has telephone and in-Mr. Thrift is interested in a hard-ware busines in this city and also has that he can live more comfortably on a store in Maroa. He' will retain his half section than he can any place these holdings and. will look after in the city. The sheriff has already

the fifty-cent price of corn. John Logan has been engaged to was supposed that the gun was burnteach the Nevada school,

Lillian Brown has returned from Independence, Kan., where she has been was immediately taken from the ttending school for the last year. Mr. and Mrs. I. Cripe visited in Sullivan this week.

Our road boss, Charles Weatherford, is very busy getting the roads in shape for the summer. RECALLS THE ACCIDENT.

Thomas Wilson's Death Brings Back

Memory of the Past. L. P. Dayton of the Illinois Rubber Stamp Co., of this city, was quite well acquainted with James Wilson, whose

death by drowning in Arkansas has been announced. Mr. Dayton says that he was standing visited her mother, Mrs. M. J. Merrell, within ten feet of Mr. Wilson at the time the latter lost his arm in the cannon episode at the fair grounds Thomas Peniwell also lost his arm at the box, defeated Humbolt Tuesday by the same time. Mr. Dayton says that as

the people at the fair grounds. At the

while holding it over the touch hole of ibrieral Grant was just coming down to Chicago Saturday, the Illinois Cen- the north side of the grounds at the Peniwell stepped up and said right, or rather load it so that it would

> The gun was accordingly swabbed out. As I remember, the second time that Tom rammed the charge home, the gun went off and blew off Mr. Penniwell's arm. The cannon was pointed toward the amphitheatre. The ramred struck the ground, bounded in the air, fley, toward the amphitheatre and then

It will be a model farm home to The water supply will come from an

as well as the water from the house so I will not be out for office there will be no danger of the supply

them. His farm is admirably located to make arrangements for to do this. He is on the inteurbar moving the old house to make room and can run up to Maroa or down to for the handsome new residence

fell at the bottom of the structure. It

ed out, and that the same fire remain-

ed from the first shot. The cannon

grounds. Dr. Shallenberger cured me of kidney trouble. I had treated with other doctors, without benefit. They said they could do nothing for me. I am glad I consulted Dr. Shallenberger and can Wm. Marten. Muscatine, Iowa.

Pennsylvania -LINES-

SPECIAL LOW FARES

St. Paul July 23, 24, 25-Saengerbund. Omaha

July 9-12-B. Y. P. U. Denver July 11-14-B. P. O. E.

Milwaukee Augum 10, 11, 12-Eagle Grand

Minneapolis August 10, 11, 22-G. A. R.

If interested at: Q. A. LANELL, T. A. Deceto: FAVO

Tuesday, June

Liquidation in V vokes a Sag Prices.

Chicago, June 25.-W the day was strongly t bears, the only bullish which are interfering w Even this consolation fo offset by reports of da and appearance of rust i ities. The market opened of a decline in Liverno shipments from Russia. fairly well supported on tradeus, and as prices were continuous sales pected, and easier price vorable weather conditionables. Late in the day influenced by weakness the demand for cash of

on favorable weather fo on favorable weather for in sympathy with wheat in sympathy with wheat insists houses were fair fine close was steady; 8 % to %c; No. 2, 36% 6 %c; No. 2 white, _9c white, _37c to 38%c; Ju tember opened 34%c to 35%c; lowest, 34%c; clo 34%c. GRAIN AT LIVE

Corn-Spot firm; Ame

rive 82% c. NEW YORK GRAIN Wew York, June 25.—100,000; exports, 122,000 2 red, 94%c nominal f, o. b. and afteat, Optic cent loss; July 59%; Corn.—Receipts, 168, No. 2, 58%c nominal; S&c nominal; Nominal; options closer, July, 51%c.

nominal; options closed July, 57½c. Oats—Receipts, 56,00 000, Spot weak; mixed, white, 42½c to 42¾c 47c to 48c.

CHICAGO CASH

CORN AT P Peorla, June 25 -- Cor GOSSIP OF M

Furnished by B. H. R. William St., H. M. Manag LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 25

Corn

Minneapolsi Duluth

Harlbard-Warren sion wheat and caused OTAL VISIBI

Bample corn, %c ! ic to %c lower; dem

Isn't John D Rockefeller a Baptist?

The Macon county farmer wears a smile that won't rub off, as they say.

Rockefeller is also among the phophets

The distillers are discouraging the

INGERSOLL SAW ETERNITY.

DENATURE DISCOURAGED.

of the new law is what we can learn which he had taken possession of in the from foreign countries where this kind name of Spain. The island was named not alcohol has been made in large after Juan Fernandez, but the discovquantities. In Germany the consumption of the product is now \$100,000,000,000 ing exploit, retained the name of "the that she is the wife of Senator Thomas gallons a year. Germany manufactures solcerer." the product according to our consular treposts, for 14 cents per gallon. If Ger- mouth of the Orinoco, as the story re- If the woman's statement can be veri will be but a little while until this is misleading Selkirk was the youngcountry will consume three times that est of seven brothers and a mariner. amount. We will not probably be able He was left at the island, whether beto produce as cheap as Germany dues cause he had headed a mutiny on the on account of the higher wages paid ship of which he was third in comh re but we can certainly produce it mand, or feared a storm from which he

cept an efernal life. His address fol- turn to our muttons."

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The close was easy, S 1/4c; No. 2, 51 1/4c; No. 1 No. 2 white, 52c to 52 1/4c; No. 2 yellow, 51 1/4

3 yellow, 51%c to 51% September opened 51%c est, 51%c; lowest, 51c;

WHEAT AT MINN Minneapolis, June 25 33c; September, 82%c. Cash—No. 1 hard. 8 No. 1 northern, 84%c to

Chicago, June 25.—C 2 red, 88c; No. 3 red, 8 hard winter, 82%c to 8 winter, 78c to 83c; sparing, 86%c to 87%c; spring, 84c to 86%c; N

Cash Corn—No. 2 co to 51%; No. 3 corn, 51 twitte, 51%; No. 3 corn, 51 twitte, 51%; Cash Oats—No. 2 coal No. 2 white, 39c to 33 56%; No. 3 white, 37c white, 26c to 37c; sta

CHICAGO C. ESTIMATED

NORTHWE BJG S

RIMARY M

BAXPLE COR Mc to %c lower; demoats very slow.

F. O. B.—No. 3 ye corn. 51c; No 4 corn 2 white oats, 27c to 35c to 37 %c.

Through Billed.—No. 3 corn, 59c; No. 3 white oats, 37c; white, 20c to 37c.

MARKETS

Chicago, June 25 -Short clear sides

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, Mo. June 25—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000, market steady, beef stears \$3.50 to \$5.85, stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.25; cows and heriers, \$2 to \$5.25, Texus steers, \$3 to \$4.10.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000, market steady; prices ranged \$5.50 to \$6.60.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago 40,000 Omaha 6,500 Kansas City , 9,000

Hogs Cattle Sheep 0 23 000 22,000 0 2,500 2,000 0 8,000 5,000

NEWS FAVORED CATTLE OPEN THE BEARS

full, well supported on the decline by a number of prominent bules and a few commission houses. The prices finally note was under seiling by several targe index, and as prices declined there are continuous sales of long wheat casing a still further weakness. Among the bearish influences were accommonstially the promitted the control of the sales. the close was easy, September down to No. 2, white, 52c to 524c. No. 2 white,

Proria. June 25.—Corn-No 3, 59% c

LIVERPOOL CLOSE.

Sept — 837-84

Dec — 843-3

Sept.— 51%-1

492-7

371

357

Dec —

50%-51

85

July— 51

513 51

493

378

I.ARD—July— 8.55 8.67 S.62 8.65 8.65

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

TOO MUCH RAIN.

Kansas City wires "Good many people in here from country this morning, all complaining of too much rain; wheat over ripe and rains delaying harvest and the farmers are getting anxious.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

NEW YORK POULTRY.

Wheat—1,255,000 bushels decrease. Corn—increase of 246,000 bushels. Oats—Decrease, 997,000 bushels.

831

823 84-1

501-1 509 511-1

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49g-1 49g-1 499-1

342-3 358

Inverpool, June 25,-Wheat, 4d to CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

ESTIMATED TUESDAY. NORTHWEST CARS. Today Last Year Nonetpols:285 204

BIG SALE. Hallbard-Warren sold about 4 mil-RIBS July— 9.15 9.17 9.12 9.15 9.12 POTAL VISIBLE SUPPLY.

This Wk. Last Yr.
28,999,000 15,288,000
4,692,000 2,303,000
6,805,000 6,850,000 RIMARY MOVEMENT. Today, Last Year, 417,000 344,000 186,000 335,000

SAMPLE CORN LOWER.

pats very slow.

POULTRY UP TO AVERAGE

Eggs Are a Trifle Off at Least as Regards the Quality.

Poultry receipts are up to a seasonable average at present. The market is steady and prices unchanged. Eggs are off in quality, that is as relates to the general supply and it is not infrequently that they show on canding a loss of 25 per cent. Under the dealers receipt the dealers re-

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

New York, June 25 - Butter-Market quiet, creamery, 16c to 20½c, ('keese—Market firm; prices ranged

From J. L. Keister, Broker, Room 7, Columbia Block. Decatur, Ill, June 25—Following was the range of prices of leading stocks on the New York stock ex-change today, with Saturday's close. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

| Column | change today, with Saturday's cit | Stocks Open High Low Clo. | Sugar ... 132 132 1303 131 | U. S. S. ... 361 371 362 358 | U. S. pfd. ... 1031 1032 1022 103 Chicago, June 25—Cattle—Reccipts, 25,001, market steady to 10c higher; beeses, \$4 to \$6 10, cows and heffers, \$1.40 to \$5 10, stockers and feeders, \$2.65 to \$4 50, Texans, \$3.60 to \$4 40 Higgs—Reccipts, 40,000; good, strong; others weak, to 5c lower, mixed and buttlebers, \$2.65 to \$4.60.

New York, June 25.—Sugar—Raw, market firm; refining fair 3; centrifugal 96 test 2½ to 17-32; molasses sugar 2¾; refined firm.

Decatur Markets.

RANGE OF OPTIONS.
Chicago, June 25.—Following was the range of options on the board of trade today, with yesterday's close:
Open High Low Close Test.
WHEAT—July—
833-1 834 824 824 834-84 POULTRY MARKET. Spring chickens, heavy
Spring chickens, light
Stags
Gobblers
Hen turkeys
Live pigeons, dox Sheep pelts 40c to \$1 Of Fairmount visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Crist Sunday.

Wheat corn, round lots 50c; single loads 40c friends in Homer Sunday.

Harley Vorhies of Champaign visited friends in Homer Sunday.

James Railsback of Champaign was 35c friends as 55c of Miss Effic Crist Sunday.

Oliver Johnson and Pearl Lili of Branchy hay, per ion 51s to 21s day Winte oats 35c

Rye FEED PRICES PAID TO PARMERS.
Timothy hay, per ton \$15 to 214
Oats 35c
Oat straw RETAIL PRICES.

Butcher steers \$13.50 to \$1.00 Sheep \$2.50 to \$3.00 Sheep \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.00 Sheep \$2.50 to \$3.50 Butcher steers \$1.50 to \$4.00
Shopp \$2.50 to \$3.00
Shoep \$2.50 to \$3.00
Coves \$2.50 to \$3.00
Coves \$2.50 to \$3.00
Leifers \$4.00 to \$5.00
Leifers \$4.00 to \$5.00
Lembs \$5.00 to \$5.00
Lembs \$5.00 to \$5.00
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COUNTEY PRODUCE

(These prices are µaid b) grocers.)
Butter, per posmal \$5.00 to \$1.50
Granges, box \$5.00
Lemons, Messina \$5.00
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NEARBY TOWNS

Little Harry Freeman fell out of a cherry tree last Thursday, breaking his arm and getting many scratches.

Albert Eagler is making quite a lengthy visit in Hoadlands.

Mrs. Wilber Miller is on a visit to her

mother at Tarhill.

Frank Baudy of Oakland spent Sun

Dr. G. C. Hiatte and wife of Oakland spent Sunday at the Shepherd house.

HARRISTOWN.

Special Correspondence Harristown, June 25.—Mrs. T. J. Mc-Guire of Eureka is visiting her sister,

morning.
Mrs. A. C. Birks and A. J Tandy are

METCALF.

expect to attend summer normal.

ATWOOD.

on the sick list.

TOLONO.

Special Correspondence
Tolono, June 25.—Miss Maud Allen
has been visiting relatives near Sadorus the past week.

Quite a large crowd greeted the band boys on their first appearance this season at the concert on Thurs-

this season at the concert of Talinsday evening.
Guy E. Duell of this village and Miss Martha Davis are to be married on Wednesday of this week. Miss Davis was assistant principal of the Tolonoschools the past year.
Samuel Sadorus of Idaho spent Sunday at the home of Hr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen while on his way to Washington,

Mrs. D. Roe and son, Maurice, were in Champaign Saturday. Mrs. Will Hartleb of Shelby county Mrs. Will Hartes of Shirtle Shere.

Mrs. George O'Byrne is attending summer school at the University.

Mrs. James Davidson of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Hart-

leb.
Misses Myrtle and Annie Lewis visited relatives in Sadorus over Sunday.
Mr and Krs Frank Hickernell of Pesotum, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Cooper.

BEMENT.

Special Correspondence
Bement, June 25—Mrs. Jane Mason
of Texas arrived Friday to visit her niece, Mrs. Alice Davies.
Mrs. Marshall of Indianapolis, is the

on the sick list.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity will cut their wheat this week.

George Downing of Decatur visited with his cousin, Floyd Holmes last Mrs. Marshall of Indiananolis, is the George Downing of Lecture with his cousin, Floyd Holmes last with his cousin, Floyd Holmes last Julesburg, Colorado, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Rhodes.

H. I. Parish was called Sunday to the bedside of his brother at Blue Mound, who is seriously ill.

Cheese—Market firm; prices ranged lot to 11c.

Will Matthews of Illiopolls, spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Dr. 17c.

NEW YORK STUCKS.

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From J. L. Keister, Broker, Room 7, Columbia Block.

The daughter, Mrs. Charles Roods. Illiopolls spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Dr. Graves, Mrs. Thompson and daughter, of Ironton, Indiana, is visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Andrew Swenson.

Raymond Capps of Hiliopolls is here visiting his cousin, Rollin Coffeen.

Rooter Mrs. Thompson and daughter, of Ironton, Indiana, is visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Andrew Swenson.

Raymond Capps of Hiliopolls, who is seriously ill.

Miss Irene Wychoof Of Decatur visuality with Mrs. Henry Wychoof Sunday.

Jacob Fiorey of Perry county, Pennsylvania, visited with Harry Rotzs revisiting his cousin, Rollin Coffeen.

Walter Cloyd has a position in Chiago. Miss Mayme Day is visiting he

Miss Mayme Dry is visiting her grandmother in Bloomington.

Charles Coffeen has a good position as engineer on the F. C. N. T. railroad in Mexico. His headquarters are at Ricon, Antonio

Dr. C. O. Cline of Monticello, spent Sunday here.

Special Correspondence
Metcalf, June 25.—A great revival is being conducted at the Christian church by Rev. Harrold. There have been twenty-four additions to the church in one week. The meeting will probably extend through this week.

tend through this week.

A great Epworth League convention was held at Hune, Ill, the 18th and 18th lust. Delegates from all over the Sunday here.

Miss Clay Downard will teach in Mt.
Carmel this winter. Webster Rose of Gays, Illinois, is the

guest of friends.

Will Thompson and family of near
Atwood visited with J. A. Dawson.

Mrs. Adam Stadler came home Sunday from Champaign where she was
visiting

Mrs. Will Nickols and children of
Decatur are the guests of Mrs. J. F.
Sprague

Decatur are the great Sprague.

Ray Yates, of Cerro Gordo, was a formances, will have right of way this formances, will have right of way this formances, will have right of way this Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arthur and Miss Nellie Peck attended the ball game at Ivesdale Sunday.

A fine lecture course is being worked up this winter by Oscar Adams and ed up this winter by Oscar Adams and Edit Buckles. The course will consist of musical and literary numbers, Seatiskets are \$1.

AT HOMER

Boating and Card Parties and Other Fostivities of the Week,

Homer, June 25.—Miss Dorothy But. let gave a boating party and a picnic on the Salt Fork Friday evening in honor of guests at her house party. The gentlemen guests were Howard Smith and Harry Winston of Sidney, Walter Hollis, Chester Stevenson and Clyde Oldham of Urbana and George Urbana and George Homer and Homer Homer Ir of Homer Homer, June 25 .-- Miss Dorothy But-

Private Recital.

Mlss Neilie Hartman gave a private recital of her music class in Ogden Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Isaac Diran. They had quite n

Mrs. Harry Powell entertained the card club on Priday evening.
They played 28 and had quite a number present, making in all eight tables.

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Mrs. James Richey and daughter, Mrs. Charles Sipe.

Mesdames A. L. Marshall of Urbana, and J. J. Ploughe of Galesburg were alled here on account of the serious liness of their mother, Mrs. George well satisfied.

20,000
They played 28 and had quite a number present, making in all eight tables.

Mrs. James Richey and daughter, Mrs. Charles Sipe.

Mesdames A. L. Marshall of Urbana, and J. J. Ploughe of Galesburg were and the main storm kept them from seting as much as they cherwise would. Therain storm kept them from scalario and the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from scalario and the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from Shrader and many others were in the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from Shrader and many others were in the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from Shrader and many others were in the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from Shrader and many others were in the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from Shrader and many others were in the rowd. No accidents occurred but a rain storm kept them from Shrader and many others wer

in Champa'go on Saturday.
Miss Grace Butler left Saturday to
visit friends in Mansfield and Peoria.
Miss Nellie Hartman and sister Helen miss Neite Harinan and state Index spent a few days with Mrs. Radabaugh and daughter Zella of Urbana. Miss Helen Conkey spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babb of Champaign. James and William McCullom of Og-

James and William McCullom of Og-den visited friends in Homer Sunday. Fred Ashley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashley of Fairmount Sunday. Mrs. Stadler returned to her home

Mrs Stadier returned to ner home at Bement after a few days visit with Mr, and Mrs. M. C. Thomas.

Mrs. David Wilson of Sidney visited her mother, Mrs. Butler Sunday.

Arthur Witherspoon of Fairmoun

was in Homer Sunday.

D. D. West of Danville visited with triends in Homer Sunday.

HUME.

Miss Stells Benskins of Mattoon spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyeth and Rev. Ronwe and wife of Garrett visited with

friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Moore joins Mrs. Rebecca Cook and daughters, Clar and Jessie,
Thursday at Decatur. They will go from there to Colorado, where they will

spend the summer.

Mrs. Calvert of Tuscola visited Dr.
Calvert and wife Monday.

MONTICELLO.

Special Correspondence.
Monticello, June 25.—Jennie Handlin of Decatur came Saturday to visit old

day at the Mrs. Belle Shepherd home, of Decatur came Saturday to visit old Mrs. Ed Glikey fell off a step ladder while picking cherries. There were no hones broken, but she was hurt badly. Mrs. Frank Julian is dangerously ill. wist with Mrs. L. C. Burgess for sev-Miss Cecil Stark is home from River Forest to spend her vacation.

Mollie Brook were in Chicago Friday Sunday with his family.

Forest to spend her vacation.

Mollie Brook was in Chicago Friday seeking medical aid.

George Smith of Indianapolis was Marie Cullens spent Sunday in White here visiting his parents, Erie Smith Heath, the guests of J. H. Cline and

saver and family. Miss Louise Pearson of Bloomington the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. V.

Miss Fern Williams of Decatur is visiting Robert Trimble and wife.

Miss Zola Miller and friend of Wil-Mrs. Jerome Eyman.
C. A. Robinson is seriously ill with typhoid fever.
Mrs. R. E. Pierce filled the pulpit at the Niantic Methodist church Sunday mington are among the campers at

Briar Crest.

Mrs. M. M. Holmes and son, Cody, returned to their home in Decatur Friday, after several days visiting with William Holmes and family.

The M. M. M. club met with the Misses Olive and Edna Timmons Saturday afternoon. Their next meeting will be with Miss Nellie Moberly.

Mrs. William Chenoweth of Casey was-the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Kaiser, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George McMillen returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday, where she has been to attend the graduation of her son, Rolla.

19th last. Delegates from all over the county were present.
Children's day exercises were held at the Christian church last Sunday night. The hopse was over crowded.
Walter Arbuckles, the state's attorney, is waging war against the liquor element in the county and various other crimes.
A street fair company, advertising clean and up-to-date shows and performances, w'll have right of way this week.

of musical and literary numbers. Season tickets are \$1.

There is some talk that the Spring-Held division of the C. H. & D. is to be absorbed by the Chesapeake & Othor.

Misses Lorena and Clarice Parson spent Wednesday and Thursday at the purents. David Haneline and family.

Misses Corresponding to the Chesapeake & Othor spent Wednesday and Thursday at the purents. The purents of George F. Skidmore visiting his son, Roy.

Misses Aidrich, Douglass, Adams, Longa and Clarice Parsons attended the corresponding in the corresponding to the corresponding in the corresponding to the corresponding t

a most delightful visit with Moweaqua and Assumption friends. Charles McElroy attended com-mencement exercises at Butler college Thursday. He talks of spending his vacation either-in California or Europe.

vacation either in California or Europe.
Mrs. Lydia Judd is at home from
Findley, where she visited Shelby
Wright and fomily,
Dr. T. Cassell and a friend spent
Sunday at John Cassell's home.
W. R. Diveman visited in Springfield Monday.
Mrs. Francis Frieman of Chanute,
Kansas, is visiting Mrs. George Wree
and other relatives.

and other relatives.

Thomas Smith wrote of his arrival in Denver, Colo. Harry Teavis has returned to Win-field, Kansas.

field, Kansas.

Mrs. Lizzie Kitch and sons, Willie and John, Mrs. Minnie Shader and daughter, spent Sunday in Springfield.

C. A. Hall is at home from Kontucky. His daughter, Clara, remained for a more extended visit.

Mrs. Sophia Averitt reports the illness of her brother, Mr. Tandy, at Härstistown.

ristown.

here visiting his parents, Erie Shiding and wife, over Sunday. Stanley Burgett accompanied by her children, Shellie and Tessle, spent Sunday with the W. H. Stafk family. Dr. G. C. Hiatte and wife of Oakland spent Sunday at the Shepherd house. Mrs. Elizabeth Funk of Cerro Gordo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Eile. Mrs. Mamie Olinger of Champaign is the guest of her parents, Manton Dilaton and the guest of the children is the specific of the children is the guest of the children is the chi LOOK SMALL

Indian Territory Celebrated Admission as State in Rioteus Way.

will be with Miss Nellic Moberly.

Mrs. William Chenoweth of Casey was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Kaiser, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George McMillen returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday, where she has been to attend the graduation of her son, Rolla.

Mrs. John Fanulinec is visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Bales and children and Miss Kiff will go to Dana, Indiana, Tuesday, to spend two weeks at their old home.

George Martin of Seymour spent Sunday at home.

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Mrs. Frank Harrington of Peoria is the guest of William McIntosh and family and other relatives.

The Misses Lettie and Stella Kilton leave Monday for a three weeks' visit in Nokomis and Morrisonville.

Old Polks day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Sampson Adkins of Chicago is home for his summer vacation.

Miss McKinstrey has returned to her home in Peru, Ind., having finished the season as trimmer for H. P. Martin Company.

Miss F. M. Veeder and Mrs. William—soon of Champaign were the guests of M. R. Davidson and family Sunday.

Rolland Salyers spent Sunday in David Cared for.

Dale C. Kelley was a business visitor in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Hill and daughter, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Nellie Swearingen of Danville spent Sunday with their spents David Honeling and family.

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About Thirty Went on Excursion to St. Louis Saturday night.

Special Correspondence.
Niantic, June 25.—The St. Louis excursion Saturday night, was the event of the month. Among those who went were. Mr. Monical and family, Mr. Bratton of Illiopolis, Mr. Benveunto's family, Mr. Kitch and sons Kenneth and Robert, Mrs. Vina Marshall and sons Edward and Walter Grider, Henry Shrader and many others were in the crowd. No accidents occurred but.

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Chicago, June 25—Cattle—The defended was active at the opening and as the quality of offerings was good a number of sales were made at strong prices. Toward the close the keen edge was off inquiry, but there was no recommons and prices of damage by hall, and one of rust in several locality of the market provided the provided half of the provided

A nong the bearish influences were acted and easier prices on the cash crk(##2. September closed 1 ½c to 1 ½c to 1½c to 1 the day, with only moderate trade be undertone was easy because of fa-rable weather conditions and weak ables. Late in the day the market was

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Chicago, June 25.--Butter-Market steady; creameries, 15c to 20c; dairies, 14%c to 18c
Eggs-Market steady; 12c to 15c.
Poultry-Market easy; turkeys, 10c chickens, 11c. Sample corn, 1/2 to 1c lower; oats, ic to 1/2 lower; demand for corn good;

in distress. Stephen Brand agrees to

hve haby, of which Jeres assumes the care. On a part of the child's clothing are the initials 'E. T' The little ne is placed in care of the nurse who has charge of Stephen Brand's child in repeating. The child which They call the child Enid

CHAPTER V.

100011 "Let me see," said Enid will be nineteen years on the 22d of next June since you found me floating serenely toward the Gulf Rock

then? Isn't it a weird thing that a round the arc of her passage. It is year old baby should be sent adrift on most interesting to watch its activity the Atlantic in an open boat and never a word of inquiry made subsequently their sirens. I have never had an opas to her fate? I fear I could not have portunity of testing it on more than been of much account in those days"

"My dear child, I have always told you that the boat had been in collision during the fog which had prevailed for dicator I marked the approach and several days previously. Those who passing of each with the utmost ease." were calling for you were probably knocked overboard and drowned"

"But alone, atterly alone! That Is the strangeness of it. I must be an American. Americans start out to hustle for themselves early in life, don't

"Certainly in that respect you might claim the record "

carefully compiled account of her rescue and the steps taken to discover her | a rule," said Brand, "I suppose I differ Identity.

"I entered on an active and useful

we lost her," he answered, bending over the clockwork attachment of the hold to wine off an invisible speck of dust Since his flist term of service on the rock the light had changed from an occulting to a fixed one.

girl went on ' How strange that annul our journeying we have never visited Brighton."

Brand. "I do not encourage morbid sentiments even of that perfectly natural kind Your mother to you, Constance. Is like Enid's to ber-a dear but visionary legend. In a degree it is alindividual. They satisfy increasingly that the most truly joyful moment of my life was conferred when my little

it was the marine auriscope to which

out the distinguishing letters.

These three understood each other exactly. By inadvertence the conversation had touched on a topic concerning which Brand was always either vague or silent. Both girls were quick witted enough to know that Constance's mother was never willingly alluded to either by the lighthouse pard, who looked after them in infancy and was now the housekeeper of Laburnum cottage.

Constance was approved. How could she have been so thoughtiess as to cause her father a moment's suffering by bringing up painful reminiscences: But he helped her, being master of

disphragm which would intercept all chimneys might take place, and he must probably ask End to be his wife. He spends," he said. "The struggle came have a good stock on hand. Water and knew the youngster well and like

cident to Bates and Jackson had Margaret might offer he cared not & thrown into arrears all-the ordinary duties of the afternoon watch. Naturally the pair in the lantern

found the progress of the yacht exasperatingly slow. "A nice Lapwing," said Enid scornfully. "I will tell Mr. Lawton be ought

to rechristen her the Bantam. All her power is in her crow." When Brand joined them matters became livelier. More accustomed than they to the use of a telescope, he made

discoveries. "The two supernumeraries are there," be announced, "but I cannot see Lawton. Indeed, so far as I can make out, she is commanded by Stanhope, dress-

ed in Ben Pollard's oliskins." "He has left Lady Margaret!" cried

Constance. "He never went home!" essayed

Enid. "Poor chap! He as going to take us for a drive tomorrow," said Con-

stance. "To Morvah," explained Enid, with a syllable emphasis meant for one pair of ears.

"It is very nice of him to struggle on and have a look at us," said Brand. "He can come close enough to see us, but that is all. Our small megaphone earth it was," volunteered Enid. "It

will be useless." Indeed the Lapwing dared not approach nearer than the Trinity mooring buoy. By that time the three, protected from the biting wind by oilskin coats, were standing on the gallery acres of its surface consisted of noth-

driving spray. Stanhope, resigning the wheel to a sudor, braced himsel, firmly against the little vessel's foremast and began handbook which he found for them. to strike a series of extraordinary at-

titudes with his arms and head. "Why is he behaving in that idiotic manner?" screamed Enid. "Capital idea-semaphore-

"I remember once, when we were low, Tick," shouted Brand. going from Falmonth to Porthalla in a Ab shed, Endd held her peace. fog, how dreadfully difficult it was to hthouse keeper, signaling in \mathbf{T} be

discover the whereabouts of another turn that he was receiving the messteamer we passed en route," said bis sage, spelled out the following: "Is all well?" "Yes," he answered. bridge, the pointer would have told

"Bates and Jackson reached hospital.

Bates compound fracture. If weather moderates will be with you next tide." "All right," waved Brand. The distant figure started again:

"L-o-v-e t-o F-n-l-d"--Enid indulged in an extraordinary

arm flourisb. "A-n-d C-o-n-s-t-a-n-c-e," "That spoils it," she screamed. "It ought to be only kind regards to you,

three vessels at once, but as soon as I Counte. I believe you are a serpent, could deduce a regular sequence in the anseemingly erratic movements of the in-"Do stop your chatter," shouted Brand, and he continued the message: "Weather looks very bad. Little hope "Would that stop collisions at sea?" for tonight. Lancelot due at 6. Will "Nothing will do that, because some see personally that no chance is lost.

Goodby " "Goodby," was the response. The Lapwing fell away astern from

the vicinity of the buoy. "Why is he doing that?" asked Con-

no need for a board of trade inquiry to determine whether or not the proper stance, close to her father's ear. warning was given. To the vast ma-"He is too good a sailor to risk turnjority of navigators it will prove an abing her in that broken water. A little "You clever old thing!" cried Enid.

farther out there is greater depth and more regular seas." They watched the yacht in silence. At last her head swung round toward "The inventor is the last man to

the coast. When broadside on a wave make money out of his inventions, as hit her, and the spray leaped over her , masts. "That gave them a wetting," cried from the ordinary poor fellow inas much as I am not dependent for a live-

Brand, and his calm tone stilled their ready fear. Indeed, there was greater danger than he wanted them to know, but the Lapwing reappeared, shaking herself and still turning.

"Good little boat!" said Brand, The crisis had passed. She was headed, at two girls will be in bed and sound full speed, for the bay. And not too soon Ere she reached the comparative shelter of Clement's island a

stance. "Bed at 10, during our first swept three times by green water. Inside the lantern, their faces ruddy "You will see," said her father "You with the exposure, their eyes dancing cannot imagine how the clock dawdles with excitement, the girls were voluble in this circumscribed area. Work alone with delight. Could anything be more conquers it. Otherwise, men would thrilling than their experiences that quit the service after a month's experi-

day! That semaphore dodge is too preclous to be lost," cried Enid. "Connie, you and I must learn the alphabet. You shall teach us this very evening, dad. Fancy me signaling you the whole length of the promenade: 'Just look at Mrs. Wilson's bonnet,' or 'Here come the Taylor-Smiths. Scoot! Oh,

it's fine!" She whirled her arms in stiff jointed rigidity and mimicked Stanhope's fan-

tastic posing. "Why should you scoot when you meet the Taylor-Smiths?" asked Brand. "Because Mrs. T.-S. hauls us off to tea and gives us a gallon of gossip

with every cup? "I thought your sex regarded gossip "This thing has actually recorded

"Sex, indeed! Old Smith is worse than his wife. He doesn't say much, but he winks. One of his winks, at the end of a story, turns an episode into a

three volume novel. "It seems to me I must teach you the code in my own self defense," he replied. "And new for tea. Let us have it served here."

They voted this an admirable notion. current interest ashore during the past two months. By a queer coincidence, which he did not mention, his relief was again due within a week, just as on the occasion of Enid's first appearance on the rock. The fact struck him as singular. In all probability he would not return to duty. He had completed twenty-one years of active service. Now be would retire, and when the commercial arrangements for the auriscope were completed he would take his daughters on a long promised continental tour unless, indeed, matters progressed between Stanhope and Enid to the point of an

early marriage. He had foreseen that Stanhone would probably ask Enid to be his wife. He has been!" she commented

coal, too, were needed. The double ac | him. For the opposition that Lady jot. He smiled inwardly—as the convenient phrase has it—when he reviewed the certain outcome of any dispute between himself and her lady-

ship. He would surprise her. Brand the lighthouse keeper and like, Brand urging the claims of his adopted daughter would be two very different

Of course all Penzance knew that he was a gentleman, a scientist in a small way and a man of means. Otherwise Constance and Enid would not have occupied the position they held in local soclety. Those unacquainted with English ways oftlimes make the mistake of rating a man's social status by the means he possesses or the manner of his life in London. No greater error could be committed. The small, exclusive county town, the community which registers the family connections of many generations, is the only reliable index. Here to be of gentle birth and breeding-not bad credentials even in the court of King Demos-confers Brahmanical rank, no matter what

the personal fortunes of the individual. Brand, it is true, did not belong to a Cornish county family, but there were those who conned him shrewdly. They regarded him as a well meaning crank, yet the edict went forth that his daughters were to be "received," and received they were, with pleasure and admiration, by all save such startled elderly mammas as Lady Margaret Stanhope, who expected her good looking son to The reef was bellowing up at them contract a marriage which would rewith a continuous roar. A couple of store the falling fortunes of the house, All unconscious of the thoughts fift-

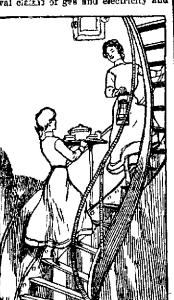
ing more tangible than white foam and, ting through his brain, for Brand was busy trimming a space lamp, the two girls amused themselves by learning the semaphore alphabet from a little When the night fell, dark and lower

ing, the lamp was lighted. They had never before seen an eight wicked concentric burner in use. The shore lighthouses with which they were acquainted were illuminated by electricity or on the catoptric principle, wherein a large number of small Argand lamps, with reflectors, are grouped together.

To interest them, to keep their eyes and ears away from the low water orgy of the reef, he explained to them the capillary action of the oil. Although they had learned these things in school, they had not realized the exactness of the statement that oil does not burn, but must first be converted into gas by the application of heat. On the Gulf Rock there were nearly 8,000 gallons of colza oil stored in the tanks beneath, colza being used in preference to parathn because it was safer, and there was no storage accommodation apart from the lighthouse.

Requiring much greater heat than mineral oil to produce inflammable gas the colza had to be forced by heavy pressure in the cistern right up to the edge of the wicks and made to flow evenly over the rims of the burner else the flerce flame would eat the metal dieks as well. He read them a little lecture on the

rival claims of ges and electricity and



They were cheerful as grigs over it. demonstrated how dazzlingly brilliant the latter could be on a dark, clear

night by showing them the fine light on Lizard, "But in hazy weather the oil wins," he said, with the proper pride of every man in his own engine. "Fishermen saiting into Penzance along a course equidistant from the two points tell me that if they can see anything at all on a foggy night they invariably catch a dull yellow radiance from the rock, while the Lizard is invisible. The oil has more penetrative power. Its chemical combination is nearer the mean of Dature's resources."

At the proper time he banished them to the kitchen to prepare dinner, & feast diverted from the hour of noon by the chances of the day. He adopted every expedient to keep them busy, to tire them physically and mentally, to render them so exhausted that they would sleep in blissful calm through the ordeal to come.

As he could not leave the lamp, and they refused to eat apart from him, the dinner, in three courses, was "s breathless affair. Going up and down five flights of stairs with soup, joint ing to him the doings and sayings of and pudding, while one carried the tray and the other swung a hand lautern . I front, required time and exeltion. They were cheerful as grigs over it.

Euld, whose turn it was to bring up the plates of taploca, pleaded guilty to a slight sensation of nervousness. "I could not help remembering," she

said, "what an awful lot of dark from steps there were beneath me. I felt as if something were creeping up quickly behind to grab me by the ankles." "You should go up and down three

times in the dark," was Brand's recipe. 'When you quitted the door level for the third ascent you would cease to worry about impossible grabs. Constance looked at her watch. "Only 8 o'clock! What a long day it

my room. You will soon forget where you are. Each of the bunks is comfortable. Now I will leave you in charge of the lamp while I go and lock

up. They laughed. It sounded so home

"Any fear of burglars?" cried Enid. "Yes; most expert cracksmen-wind and rain and—sleet," he added quietly. "I must fasten all the storm shutters and make everything snug. Don't stir until I wake you in the morning."

"Poor old dad!" sighed Constance. What a vigil!" He was making new entries in the

weather report when she remarked thoughtfully: "It is high water about half past 1,

I thluk?" He nodded, pretending to treat the question as of no special import. "From all appearanc s there will be heavy sea," she went on.

"Just an ordinary bad night," he said coolly. "Do the waves reach far up the lighthouse in a gale?" she persisted.

Then Brand grasped the situation firmly.

"So that your slumbers may be peaceful," he said, "I will call your kind attention to the fact that the Gulf Rock light has appeared every night during the past twenty-five them with iron, above, below and at fault. the sides. If you understand conic sectimes the dimensions of this column." "That sounds very satisfactory,"

murmured Enid, sleepily. who grasped the essential fact that he

had not answered her question. Soon after 9 o'clock he kissed them up talking. As a guarantee of good behavior, Enid said she would ring the into her bunk.

The signal came soon and he was glad. He trusted to the fatigue, the fresh air, the confidence of the knowledge that he was on guard, to lull them into the security of unconscious-

The behavior of the mercury puzzled him. In the barometer it fell, in the thermometer it rose. Increasing temperature combined with low pressure was not a healthy weather combination in January. Looking back through the records of several years, he discovered a similar set of conditions one indifferent to all this pandemoniumday in March, 1891. He was stationed then on the northeast coast and failed to remember any remarkable circumstance connected with the date, so he consulted the lighthouse diary for that beam of the light was hewing its path year. Ah! Here was a possible ex. through the savage assailant without planation. The chief keeper, a stran- as calmly and fearlessly as it lit up ger to him, was something of a meteor- the ocean wilds on a midsummer night ologist.

He had written: "At 4:15 p. m. the the thermometer at 45.80 degrees. than at his post?" There was a heavy sea and a No. 7 gale blowing from the S. S.-W. About 5 o'clock the wind increased to a hurricane and the sea became more violent than I have seen it during five years' experience of this station. Judging solely by the clouds and the flight of birds, I should imagine that the cy-special performance arranged for our cionic center passed over the Scilly isles and the Land's End."

Then next day: "A steady northeast wind stilled the Enid. "Why does it how! so?" sea most effectually. Within twentyfour hours of the first signs of the hur ricane the channel was practicable for small craft. A fisherman reports that the coast is strewn with wreckage."

Brand mused over the entries for awhile. With his night glasses he peered long into the teeth of the growing storm to see if he could find the double flash of the magnificent light on the Bishop Rock, one of the Atlantic breakwaters of the Scilly isles. It was fully thirty-five miles distant, but it flung its radiance over the waters from a height of 143 feet, and the Gulf Rock lamp stood 130 feef above high water mark. A landsman would not have distinguished even the nearer revolutions of the St. Agnes light, especially in the prevalent gloom, and wisps of spindrift were already striking the lantern and blurring the glass.

Nevertheless be caught the quick flashes reflected from clouds low, but unbroken. As yet there was a chance of the incoming tide bringing better weather, and he bent again over the record of the equinoctial gale in 1891. Soon he abandoned this hope. The growing thunder of the reef as the tide advanced gave the first unmistakable warning of what was to come. As a mere matter of noise the reef roared its loudest at half tide. He understood now that a gale had swept across the Atlantic in an irregular track. Howseever the winds may rage the tides remain steadfast, and the great waves now rushing up from the west were actually harbingers of the fierce blast which had created them.

Of course the threatened turmoil in nowise disconcerted him. It might be that the rock would remain inaccessi ble during many days. In that event the girls would take the watch after the lamp was extinguished, and they must learn to endure the monotony and discomforts of existence in a storm bound lighthouse. They would be nervous unquestionably - perhaps he had forgotten how nervous—but Brand was a philosopher, and at present he was most taken up with wonderment at the curious blend of circumstances which resulted in their presence on the rock

that night. Ha! A tremor shook the great pillar. He heard without the frenzied shriek thoughts to cocos while they were ex-

"You must go to bed early. Sleep in of the first repulsed roller which flung itself on the sleek and rounded wall. Would the girls sleep through the next few hours? Possibly, if awake, they would attribute the vibration of the column to the wind. He trusted it might be so. Shut in as they were, they could not distinguish sounds. Everything to them would be a confused hum, with an occasional shiver as the granite braced its mighty heart to regist the enemy.

But what new note was this in the outer chaos? An ordinary gale shuddered and whistled and chanted its way past the lantern in varying tones. It sang, it piped, it bellowed, it played on giant reeds and crashed with cymbals. Now-he looked at the clock, after midnight-there was a sustained screech in the voice of the tempest which he did not remember having heard before. At last the explanation dawned on him. The hurricane was there, a few feet away, shut off from him by mere sheets of glass. lighthouse thrust its tall shaft into this merciless tornado with grim steadfastness, and around its smooth contours poured a volume of unearthly melody which seemed to surge up from the broad base and was flung off into the darkness by the outer sweep of the corpice.

The wind was traveling seventy, eighty, maybap a hundred miles an years, or since a date some four years hour. Not during all his service nor before you were born, Constance. It in earlier travels through distant lands contains 4,000 tons of granite and is had he ever witnessed a storm of such practically monolithic, as if it were fury. He thought he heard something curved out of a quarry. Indeed, I crack overhead. He looked aloft, but think its builder went one better than all seemed well. Not until next day nature. Here are no cracks or fissures did he discover that the wind vane had or unactedted flaws. The lowest course been carried away, a wrought iron is boited to the rock with wrought shank nearly two inches thick having fron clamps. Every stone is dove snapped like a piece of worsted at the talled to its neighbors and clasped to place where the tempest had found a

He tried to look out into the heart tions I could make clearer the scien- of the gale. The air was full of flytific aspect of the structure, but you ing foam, but the sea was beaten flat. can take it from me you are far safer If the growling monster beneath tried here than on a natural rock many to fling a defiant crest at the tornado the whole mass of water, many tons in weight, was instantly torn from the surface and flung into nothingness. "I am overwhelmed," said Constance, Some of these adventurers, forced up by the reef, hit the lighthouse with greater force than many a cannon ball fired in battles which have made hisgood night. They promised not to sit tory. Time after time the splendid structure winced beneath the blow.

If Stephen Brand were ever fated to electric bell just before she climbed know fear he was face to face with the ugly phantom then. The granite column would not yield, but it was quite within the bounds of possibility that the entire lantern might be carried away and he with it.

He thought, with a catching of his breath, of the two girls in the tiny room beneath. For one fleeting instant his mortal eyes gazed into the unseen. But the call of duty restored him. The excessive draft affected the lamp. Its ardor must be checked. With steady hand he readjusted the little brass screws-they were so superbly just little brass screws, doing their work and heeding naught beside. Suddenly there came to him the triumphant knowledge that the pure white of moonlight and soft zephyrs. "Thank God for that!" he murmured

barometer stood at 27.16 degrees and sloud. "How can a man die better

The ring of iron beneath caught his ears. He turned from the lamp. Constance appeared, pale, with shining eyes. She carried the lantern. Behind her crept Enid, who had been crying. She strove now to check her tears.

"Is this sort of thing normal, or a benefit?" said his daughter, with a fine attempt at a smile.

"Oh, dad, I am so frightened?" cried

CHAPTER VI. T says a good deal for Stephen Brand's courage that he was able to laugh just then, but it is a fine thing for a man in a moment of supremest danger to be called on to comfort a weeping woman, The next minute might be their last. Of that he was fully conscious. Even before the girls reached his side he felt a curious lifting movement of the whole frame of the lantern. Steel and glass alike were yielding to the sustained violence of the wind pressure. Well were they molded, by men whose conscience need harbor no repreach of dishonest craftsmanship. They were being tested now almost beyond endurance.

Some natures would have found relief in prayer. Gladly would Constance and Enid have sunk on their knees and besought the Master of the winds to spare them and those at sea. But Brand, believing that a catastrophe was imminent, decided that in order to save the girls' lives he must neither alarm them nor lose an unnecessary instant.

To desert the light-that was impos sible personally. If given the least warning he would spring toward the iron rail that curved by the side of the stairs to the service room and take his chance; otherwise he would go with the lamp. There was no other alterna; tive; the girls must leave him at once. The laugh with which he greeted their appearance gave him time

echeme. "I ought to scold you, but I won't," he cried. "Are you plucky enough to descend to the kitchen and make three nice cups of cocoa?

Just think what it cost him to speak in this bantering way, careless of words, though each additional syliable might mean death to all three. His request had the exact effect he

calculated. For once Constance was deceived and looked her surprise. Enid, more volatile, smiled through her tears. So it was not quite as bad as they imagined, this gale. Their father could never be so matter of fact in the face of real peril to all of them. Cocoa! Fancy a man giving his

pecting the lighthouse to be hurled into the English channel! He turned again to manipulate the brass screws.

"Now, do not stand there shivering," he said, "but harden your hearts and go. Use the oil stove. By the time it is ready"-

"Shivering, indeed!" Constance, of the viking breed, would let him see that he had no monopoly of the family motto, "Audeo." She, too. could dare.

"Down you go, Enid!" she cried, "He shall have his cocoa, poor man!" He looked over his shoulder and caught his daughter glancing at him from the well of the stairs.

"Bad night!" he shouted cheerfully, and be cheated her quick intelligence a second time.

They were gone. Perchance it was his last sight of them in this life. Three times the stalwart framework creaked. Once it moved so perceptibly that the curtain rings jingled. Then he remembered the words of Isalah:

"For thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat, when the blast of the terrible ones is as a storm against the wall."

The blast of the terrible ones! What vivid pen picture of the awesome forces of nature! How long would this tornade continue? Already it must have strewed its path with havee at see and on land. His physical senses were elevated to the supernatural. He seemed to acquire abnormal powers of sight and hearing He could see the trees bending before the wrathful wind, hear the crashing tiles and brickwork as houses were demolished and people burled to death. But there was no ecstasy of soul, no mental altitude, In quick reaction came the fancifults memory of the hardy old salt who cheered his shipmates during a terrific gale with the trite remark:

"I pity the poor folk ashore on a

night like this." What a curious jumble of emotions jostled in his brain. A step from the sublime to the ridiculous! Not even a step. They were inextricably interwoven, the woof and the warp of things. He recalled the odd expression of an officer who had passed unscathed through the inferno of Spion kop.

"I had no sense of fear," said he, "but my teeth began to ache."

Brand, a student, even of himself, discovered that his dominant sensation was one of curiosity. "If it has to be," said his nervous

system, "let it come quickly." He felt like a man lying on the operating table waiting for the chloroform. Suddenly the bright flame of the lamp lessened. The use that was his

second nature caused him to raise the wicks and admit more draft. Even while his deft fingers arranged the complex burner his ear caught a change in the external din. The shrick of the wind dropped to a thunderous growl. This was a gale, not a tempest, God be praised, the crisis had passed! minutes. A similar tornado suffici

The hurricane had lasted thirty ve wreck one-half of the city of St. Lo. This one, as he learned afterward, swept around the south of Ireland, created a tidal wave which did great damage to the Scilly isles and the headlands of the south coast, yet spent itself somewhere in the North sea. Dwellers in inland cities were amazed and incredulous when the newspapers spoke of its extraordinary violence. Al truth is harder to swallow than a lie

all the time. Up clattered Enid with the steaming beverage, Constance, the lantern bearer, providing the rear guard.

"I do believe it is blowing worse than ever," said Enid, striving desperately, to be unconcerned. In reality the angry wind was no longer able to behead the waves. With a rising tide and the gale assisting there would soon be a sea worthy of Turner in his maddest

"Good gracious, dad," cried Constance, "how pale you are! And your forehead is wet. What have you been doing? Brand hastily mopped his face with

a handkerchief.

"During some of the heavy gusts," he explained, "I was compelled to stand on the trimming stage. And—the micrometer valve required adjustment.'

She eyed him narrowly. The margin of auspicion was wider. "There is nothing else wrong?" she asked.

He approached and kissed her ear. "Since when did my little girl begin to doubt me?" he said quietly. Her eyes filled Even the hint of a

from him was intolerable. For the life of her she could no longer control the flood of terror which welled up beyond restraint. "Forgive me, dad," she murmured." "but I thought, and I still think, that

we were and are in a position of the utmost peril. I can't help knowing that it is high water about 2 o'clock. It is now only a quarter to 1. The worst is not over. Do you think I cannot read your dear face! Dad, if there is danger don't send us away again." Tears were streaming down bet white cheeks. Enid, holding the trey, in speechless bewilderment during this outburst from her proud and self reliant sister, set it down on the writing desk with a crash.

"Oh, dear," she walled, "I don't want any cocca if we're gug-gug-going to be drowned!"

Certainly if Stephen Brand had imigined two minutes earlier that he was about to laugh long and loudly in a gone uine surrender to an uncontrollable spasm of mirth he would have frared lest his with were leaving him. Yet he laughed now until his his was blurred. And the wonderful relief of Wat a tonic after the ordeal he bad 🛊ndured*

It chanced just then that an emancipated wave embraced the granite column, hit the cornice and deluged the lantern, its disintegrated mass striking the glass with force enough to break

(To Be Continued.)

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Latham, June

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her Luke on busine w. w. Wor day. He has b Mincoln this v J. S. Alexa attended a m Telephone cor nesday.
The L. C. R.

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Special Correspo Deland, Li stone laying 10.000 struc esday after ith an ar wiil be a par and music b by Rev. W.

freshments ald society Info 6 by of the drai Forty ch arrive in I

two weeks

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Synopsis of Story.

Chapter I—At daybreak an assistant keeper of the lighthouse, pacing the gallery, discovers in the distance a ship in distress. Closher Bond and he to tonal din might be prevalent at the wim to it. Upon reaching the ship same time My hopes were wrecked so e comes in contact with a shark, often that I began to despair, until I ne comes in contact with a shark, fights and kills it and goes aboard the finds the body of a dead man and a strange bundle beneath the sail. Jones the lighthouse keeper, lowers of basket and haule Brand and his strange bundle safely up.

Chapter II—The bundle contains a live baby, of which Jones assumes the structed coll, was very trying, I assure

"I remember wondering what on

"And I am sorry to say that even yet

"Well, with this little chap on the

when there are several ships using

ships' officers refuse at times to exer-

cise due care, but with my instrument

on board two ships, and a time chart

attached to the drums, there would be

bhood on the success of my discovery'

"There's not the least bit of chance

Enid so earnestly that a wave of mer-

"Not the least. In any event, you

'Ship aboy!" screamed Enid. "Here

"The Lapwing cannot approach the

rock," sald Brand. "I will signal

'Landing impossible today.' It will

He selected the requisite flags from

a locker, the phrase he needed being

coded. Soon the strong breeze was

trying to tear the bunting from the

cordage, and though they could not

hear the three whistles with which the

little yacht acknowledged the signal,

they could easily see the jets of steam

Constance happened to overlook the

table on which stood the auriscope.

those whistles," she cried in wonder.

"What sort of whistle has the Lap-

leviathan. It was a fad of Mr. Law-

more steam than his engines."

well take in the decorations."

ton's They say his stren consumes

"Anyhow, he is sticking to his

course," he announced. "I may as

Undauntedly, but much flurried by a

sca ever increasing in strength as the

force of the ebb time encountered the

resistance of the wind, the Lapwing

her she would have made slow work of

it. As it was, there was help forth-

coming for both journeys unless the

wind went back to the north again as

rapidly as it had veered to the south-

She would not be abreast the rock

for nearly an hour, so Brand left the

girls in charge of the lookout while he

visited the oil room. A wild night such

as he anticipated demanded full pres-

sure at the lamp. If the air became

supersaturated, breakage of the glass

chimneys might take place, and he must

held on. With wind and sea against

loud and deep one, worthy of

save them a aseless journey."

through their glasses

wing?" asked Brand.

Her father laughed.

comes the Lapwing round Carn du. Mr. Lawton must have lent her to

bring the relief. How kind of him."

riment rippled through the room.

and only night on a lighthouse."

asleep at 10 o'clock"

ence.'

"Perish the thought!"

solute blessing."

sounded like a mathematical snake"

it unmoved"

daughter.

apter III-Eighteen years

Travillion.
Chapter III—Eighteen years later constance Brand dengited sister End Travillion go to the lighthouse with an old fisherman lie i Pollerd, in a sain boat name? "Daisy" They are caught in a storm during which they hear the signal for help coming from the rock.
They each the lighthouse in safety and first that two of the men, Jackson and Bites, have been hurt. Brand sends the norm back with Ben.
Chapter IV—Jackson and Bates are lowered into the boat, and Pollard starts for Proxince. The Daisy is met by Lieuten int Standopt, who is devotably in ove with Find. He has started out for the lighthouse in answer to the light of the pollar control of the mighthouse in answer to the light of the pollar of a propeller, the noise of the engines of a propeller.

HEY descended into the service

the cartain unerringly I don't suppose in a descried boat?" it will be thick while you are here, or the date. I might cavil at your seblasts of a steamer long before we can "And I was 'estimated' as a year old hear them and follow her course right remity.

Brand had not told her all the facts of that memorable June morning. Why should be? They were not pleasant memories to him. Why cumber her "I suppose you will make heaps of also with them? For the rest he had money out of it." drawn up and read to her long ago a

career with no such halo of glory," broke in (onstance "I am just piain | English, born in Brighton, of parents of there being a fog tonight?" queried i not poor, but respectable Mother died a year after my birth didn't she, dad?" You were thirteen months old when

"She is buried there, isn't she?" the

"If I were able to take you to her graveside. I would not do it," said ways so between loved ones lost and those who are left. Truth, honor, work -these are the highest ideals for the Happy as I am in your companionship. you must not be vexed when I tell you

friend here first responded accurately to external influences He laid his hand on an object resting on a table by itself. It looked like an aneroid barometer, but the others knew

he had devoted so many patient hours. "Is it in working order now?" asked Constance instantly, and Enid came nearer. Together they examined the small dial. It was equipped with an arrow headed pointer and marked with the divisions of the compass, but with-

keeper or by the elderly Mrs. Shep-

He adjusted a switch in the instru-"I had no difficulty in constructing a

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ILLIOPOLIS.

III.opolis, June 21 —Efrick W.Hiams I at Champaign and will spend the s inner varation with his mother, Mrs

Thursday Mrs. Namue Cantrall re-Civel a check for \$1900 from the M. W of A as payment on a policy which was held by her husband, Will Mrs. Cantrall secured her msu: once money just thirty days after the death of her husband.

Ellie Guyton arrived last Friday from Chicago, for several days' visit with relatives and friends at this

Ray coal Capps left Friday morning for a week's vish with the family of

cycleen at he nt. Mrs. Cora Burcham and daughter Martha left Saturday for several days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Licitie Todd,

James E Sheller and wife left Thursday evening for their home in Ashland, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit with his brother, John Shelle- and

Mrs J. B. Higginson and children visited last week with relatives and friends in Mechanicsburg and Buffilo. Waiter Pritchett and family drove

Frank Warren has returned from anpenter work. A. J. McBee was a Decatur visitor

P. P. Correll spent Proday in Deca-

Len Muir made a bus ress trip Auburn Friday.

George Neif made a flying business tup to Decutur Friday ip to Decicur errors. Miss Neibe Ashereft and Charles

Intesmith of Mt. Auburn spent Friday at annota with friends here.

Mis Alva Jeffords and daughter

Mabel and son Chester spent a day in Incatur.

Mrs. White Housley of Mt. Auturn e s an Illiopolis visitor Friday Miss Louise Ingles went to Buffalo Widnesday for a a two weeks' visit

with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Wilson. Chures E Fait and wife were Decom visitors Friday.

LATHAM.

१ स्टानी (टास नाजवर्गकार) Lathun Jane 2) -Mrs Hollis Beatty red Children of Pittsburg, Pa, are visming her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Huston for a few weeks

Mrs. Charles Cressy, who has been visiting at Ball Knob, returned home

Fouse on his racin a ment Thursday.

Forth of this place.

Mrs. John Grey and Mrs Richard

Clegg spent Thursday and Friday visitling Mrs. Clegg's parents in Argenta.

Ing Mrs. Clegg's parents in Argenta.

ing Mrs Clegg's parents in Argenta. George Folkers of the hardware firm of Bost & Folkers, left his boarding house on last Sunday morning and since then he has written a letter to als forner partner telling him that he was engaged by the International Hardware

Figure 1 to the former of the constitution of his new residence here, and the furn work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

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I. S. Alexande: went with several after a week's visit with relatives at cistomers to Chicago where he expects. Parls, Illinois and Terre Haute, Indisell several fine automobiles while ana.

in Chicago. Lathua, III., June 21.—Ed. Bost went to lancoln Priday on business. He has attending school.

The only purchased the entire interest beginning to be under the control of the cont of the hardware business, having for a few days, bought out George Folkers. Mr. Polkers has gone to South America to Newsam Bros., of Allentown and work for the International Harvester

apany.
Reber Lukenbili went to Pontiac Fri- PRETTY RECEPday on business.
W. W. Womack returned home Fri-

day, He has been working in and about Mrs. William Holmes Entertains Large

nesday.
The I. C. R. R is improving the depot

and music by the choir, and an address by Rev. W. J. Davidson of Decatur, Refreshments will be served by ladies'

has selected a plan drawn by Architect Bullard of Springfield.

Fred Bond has resigned his position with H. D. Peters, and has gone into with H. D. Peters, and

ic little folks and it is to be hoped th y will enjoy themselves while among as, away from the noisy and crowded

The ladies' ald of the M. E. church The ladies' aid of the M. E. church returned on Thursday from the U. of will meet with Mrs. Goodman this afternoon on important business.

Miss Mae Murphy returned to Monscello Thursday after a visit with her rother, John Murphy and family. Mrs John Cox and children went Thursday to White Hall to visit with her parents for a few days.

W. I Porter of Monticello was a business visitor in Deland Friday, Salem Kesler visited his son and family the

same day.
The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Alzma Dillin July 6,
Al Stephenson of Potomac visited his

brother-in-law, Jake Adams, Friday.

WILLEY.

Special Carrespondence.
Willey, Ill., June 24 -- Mrs. J. Yockey and daughter, Pearl Nelms, of Taylorville, visited Mrs. Bert McConkey Wednesday.

Miss Ettie Steele was shopping in Taylorville Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Scott went to Decatur Wednesday to visit friends. Charles Shaniel is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Shaniel, this week.

Miss Ila Emerson of Taylorville re-Walter Pritenett the laws of Miss Ha Emerson of Taylorville redown from Mantic Fillay evening for turned home Thursday after a few a visit with the family of George E. days' visit with her brother, Wayne

James Sexson and Miss Leota Morthe City, where he has been doing get of near here went to Decatur Wednesday where they were quietly married by Judge Smith.

Sieve Logsden, the night operator nere, has been transferred to Clarksdale He was succeeded by Mr. Long. Mr. and Mrs. C. Boman of Taylorvile visited I. Burnstine and family Thurs-

day and Friday."
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall gave a party Friday evening in honor of their son's birthday. The evening was spent in games and music and supper was Those present were May and Della Hoover, Gudys Spates. Waddle, Bessie Winslow, Edna Waddie, Effie Steele, Bertha Phillips, Chloe Wilters, Velma Waddle, Lulu Phil-lips, Flossle Tolliver, Bessle Philips Lillie Logue, Mel Hanauer, Ruth Tack-ett, Nelson Waddle, Con Norris, James Walters, Earl Waddle, Clyde Waller, John Willey, Ancil Waddle Charles a Phillips, Vin Hall, Walter Phillips, fracy Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs Will Spates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall. OAKLEY.

Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansuer,

RED MEN PRESENT HOME TALENT PLAY

Mt. Pulaski Order and Orchestra Wil

congaged by the International Hardware conformation of America to represent that company's interests in South America.

Charles Royer and bride of Decaturate visiting friends here.

If F. Bradshaw the snow man was bonne for several datas this week attending to some important business connected with his microantide interests bere and returned thursday morating to Ohnly where his players are playing to Ohnly where his players are playing to crowded houses every night this week.

Mrs. A. J. Pense and diughter, Miss Rattended the Pense-Huros wedding in breather thursday evening.

Mt. Pulaski Order and Orchestra Will Attend and Give Concert.

Special Correspondence.

Kenney, June 22.—On June 28, Lenni Lenape Tribe No. 278, Improved Order of Red Men, of Kenney, expect to give a home talent play and following this confer degrees on a number of candidates. The Mt. Pulaski team of candidates. They will be accompanied by the Mt. Pulaski Red Men band and orchestra, which will give a concert before the play begins and during the intermissions between acts.

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ana.
Oscar Stewart returned recently from Bloomington, where he has been

TION AT MONTICELLO

day. He has been working in that the state of the line state of the line pendent attended a meeting of the Independent attended a meeting of the Independent Telephone company in Peoria last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Holmes Entercains Law Gathering at Her Home.

Gathering at Her Home.

Special Correspondence

Monticello, Ill., June 22—Thursday afternoon from two to six, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. William Holmes, on the east side of the city. I'we hundred invitations had been isat this place in the way of a new roof and fresh paint.

H. F. Bradshaw and wife were home Wednesday night. Mr. Bradshaw left the delayer roses and smilax were used in

It. P. Bradshaw and wife were home to the first of May in charge of a series and smilax were used in the diffusion of the diffusion the south part of the state and is doing well financially.

The Sun ag schools of the Christian church and the Baptist church and white carnations were given. Among those from out of town last Wednesday.

Special Carespondence Deland, Ill., June 24.—The corner stone laying of this new M. E. church stone laying of this new M. E. church and sund the state and in the stone laying of this new M. E. church and state and in the state and is done with an approprietae program. There way of Grunnille, Ill., Miss Flossie will be a parade led by the Deland band and music by the choir, and an address will be a parade led by the Deland band and music by the choir, and an address. The parade and music by the choir, and an address will be a parade led by the Deland band and music by the choir, and an address.

The Sun Ag Sun Holmes, Aliss Hol

W. H. Dilatush of Decatur. News Notes.

The Presbyterian building committer has selected a plan drawn by Architect Bullard of Springfield.

Wednesday afternoon for their new home in Salem, Wis., where they will be at home to their friends after Aug-

airs. Emma Hyatt of Lamont, Ia., is visiting relatives here.
Miss Lena Conaway is the new bookkeeper at Harry Evans' grocery.
Mrs. E. Hammond of Lake Charles, is the guest of her brother, Dr.

Coleman. Oswell Salvers was one of the grad-

Use of the Northwestern Medutaling class of the Northwestern Meducal College Thursday.

G. L. Chapman transacted business in Peoria the first of the week.

In Peoria the first of the week.

Mrs. Woolverton and daughters were duct a poultry house.

Bert Lacey lias ac the summer term, he will complete the summer term. his course in August.

Mrs. J. J. Holderman went to Crete, Nebrazka. Tuesday to visit her sister

formerly Miss Jane Conaway of this place. Her mother, who has spent the winter there, will accompany her

home.

Miss Nora Pfoor of Charleston, one of our corps of teachers, has been offered a school in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickenson of Kan-

sas City are visiting relatives here. The latter was formerly Miss Emma Barrett of this city. Fred Fox, a former teacher in our

ner of S. State and Bond. ner of S. State and Bond.

Marriage Licenses.

Louie Hammerschmidt, Monticello. 24

Catherine Wittig, Monticello . 18

Samuel F. Coon, Daisy, Iowa . 21

Edo M. King, Daisy, Iowa . 19

Jess Whiteford, Decatur . 21

Lillian Knottingham, Bement . 16

Henry O. Thorpe, Danville . 36

Gran Beckerd, Monticello . 20 Zoe Bachurd, Monticello20

CERRO GORDO.

Special Correspondence.
Cerro Gordo, Ill., June 22.—Mrs. J.
P. Young, of Decatur, is visiting at
the home of her father, P. Mash.
The Pobakal derree staff from this the nome of her fainer, F. Massi.

The Rebekah degree staff from this
place will have charge of the initiation work of several new members at Bement Saturday night.
Dr. Luiu C. Hartwig, of Decatur,
has opened an office at this place.
Mrs. Catharine Eshelman is visiting

tives in Monticello this week. man, in Ohio.

Dr. J. R. Grove was a business visitor in Tuscola, Wednesday,
J. O. Barnhart will teach the Long

Creek school the coming terms at a sainry of \$65 per month.

The Brethren will, hold an all-day missionary meeting at Centennial

missionary meeting at Centennial church on July 4.

Mrs. Sarah Middleton is visiting relatives in Minticello this week.

Mrs. David Hendricks of Oklahoma is visiting with Samael Hendricks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lear are visiting in Springfield.

George C. Grove was a Decatur visitor westerday.

Lee Hess, who has been quite

Minick, Irwin & VanDongen shipped a carload of hogs to Indianapolis this

PRESIDENT TAYLOR WILL MAKE SPEECH

Cerro Gordo Makes Pretentious Preparations for Celebration on Fourth. Special Correspondence.

Cerro Gordo, Ill., June 22.—President

Onkley, ill., June 22.—D. A. Marris A. R. Taylor, of the James Milikin and Chauncy Jarkson shelled corn Chursday.

Reed Holcomb is visiting his grand-of July celebration to be held here this property in Milming this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Couch moved their future needay. They will make their future head there.

I. W. Huston moved into his new Joseph of this parents in Milmine this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Seitz and Mrs. ers from the county have consented to make short addresses. The occation of the parents in Milmine this week.

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brated.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Sadorus are visiting relatives here this week
Grandma Funk is visiting at the
home of her daughter in Monticello.
F. A. Vaniman and wife, of McPher-F. A. Vaniman and wife, of McPherson, Kan, are visiting relatives and friends here, Isaac Arnold and wife are visiting

their son in Chicago. CHRISMAN.

Special Correspondence.

Chrisman, Ill., June 22.-Dr. Musleman, of Paris, was in town Tuesday.

Joe Bonwell, of Prairie township,
was seeing the sights on our streets this week.

Russell Wilson, who is taking a

Miss Latern Biair, of Ridge Farm, was visiting Irene Rogers this week.

Miss Kate York is visiting with her friend, Miss Janet Johnston.

Miss Mable Bolen, of Ridge Farm, Miss Mable Bolen, of Ridge Farm, Miss Mable Bolen, of Ridge Farm, Miss Janet Johnston.

Miss Mable Bolen, of Ridge Farm, Miss Saturday.

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WAYNESVILLE.

Special Correspondence. Waynesville, Ill., June 22.—Miss Net-tie Nevils and brother, George, of Alva, Okla., are visiting friends and rela-

Miss Fay Martin is home from Monticello for the summer vacation.

Lee Hammitt has returned home three-months trip from the rom a three-months trip from the visit with his parties of the control of the con sings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haws of Atlanta the guests of Mrs. E. E. Davis

Sunday.

The Misses Grace and Bertha Teal, of Webster City, Ia., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Monday morring George Ginning, he being blind, started to go down stairs. His ankle turned and he fell to the bottom. No bones were broken, but there holds bruised.

With their daughter hear with the former's parents Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper of LeRoy drove to Weldon Sunday to visit their sister, but there holds bruised.

Mrs. Amanda Swigart is entertaining the sunday to the sunday to the state of the sunday to the su

NEWMAN.

Miss Ada May Heaton is visiting her hit one roul during the game. miss Aug may fleaten is visiting the sister in Arkansas.

G. L. Chapman transacted business in Peoria the first of the week.

Mrs. Woolverton and daughters were

The Newman base ball team goes to with K. E. Bugg as clerk in his gro-Dana, Ind., July 4.

high school, is the guest of Platt Kratz.
W. A. Wharton is moving his family to the south part of town, to the corrouw and Miss Jennie Seibold.

> Special Correspondence.
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> Homer, Ill., June 22.—Hubert Hontrouw, the popular interurban conductor, and Miss Jennie Siebold, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Slebold, a well and favorably known young lady of Homer, were united in marriage at Springfield Monday. They left Sunday evening via Danville, acleft Sunday evening via Danville, accompanied by Misses Anna Hontrouw and Olive O'Neil. After the marriage the young people left for O'Fallon, Ill., the groom's old home, for a wight. On their region, they mill relon, Ill., the groom's and none, but the bound of visit. On their return they will reside for the present with the bride's parents. We join the many friends of parents. We join the many friends of parents.

> side for the present with the brites parents. We join the many friends of the bride and groom in extending them hearty congratulations.
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> Rev. A. E. Barrows was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church of the First Presbyterian church of the First Presbyterian church of the First Presbyterian church of Champaign, Rev. Bradley of the Bethany Presbyterian church in Danville, and Rev. Geirge R. Smith of Giliman had charge of the exercises. Rev. Gilippinger delivered the evening serron Rev. Bradley gave the charge to Clippinger delivered the evening ser-mon, Rev. Bradley gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Smith delivered the church to the church. Music was furnished by the Presbyterian quartet. The special number was an anthem en-titled "Come Let Us Reason Together." Nows Notes.

T. G. Neal of Danville transacted George Davison of Allerton was in Homer Thursday.

W. J. Stevens and wife visited their The

daughter, Mrs. Ira Henry, of Danville.
C. H. Wallace was in Urbana on business Thursday.
A 9-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bir C. Procurate Wednesday.

J. S. Doolittle and wife of Chatsworth are spending a few days here.

A 9-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Riy C. Freeman Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Butler is entertaining at a bouse party Miss Eilen Merriman of Springfield and Mable Jones and Ruth Taylor of Williamsville, Martha Wingfield of Fhilo, and Virginia Williamson of Danville. Miss Merriman, Miss Jones and Miss Taylor were her school mates the past winter at the section mates the past winter at the Betty Stuart institution of Springfield. The guests arrived Thursday for a week of pleasure.

Miss Dorothy Butler is entertaining at sew days here.

The cherry crop is being canned this week.

S. G. Lehman slipped a car of hogs from here Thursday.

Elijah Towner was operated on for appendicitis at the Burnham hospital in Champaign Friday. Dr. Joseph Schenrich reports the patient as doing nice-like guests arrived Thursday for a week of pleasure. week of pleasure.
Albert Martzoloff, the Wabash night dray line.

Albert Martzoloff, the Wabash night operator, returned from a visit with his people at Zanesville, Ohio.

Philip Spencer left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., on a pleasure trip.

A. C. Jamison and family, of Decatur, are visiting relatives in Homer at this week.

Miss Anna Butler returned home from Soringfield, where she spent the ing company, was here this week se-

from Springfield, where she spent the week with Miss Mary Ward Whit-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-byterian church held their regular monthly social at the party country home of Mrs. Eliza Marrison. They enjoyed a social time and the hostess served nice refreshments.

OSPUR.

Special Correspondence.
Osphr. Ill., June 22.—Gay Wysong of

took in the street fair.

Wiley Rogers and wife visited in Ridge Farm this week.

G. W. Warson opened a saloon at the Commercial hotel Thursday.

Dr. Cash Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind. is among friends here this week.

J. M. Ledden, who was badly hurt some time ago by being run over by a horse, is now able to be around again.

Med Cooper of Oreana was here thought the commercial hotel Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Shaffer of Details among friends here this week. mr. and Mrs. Chas Sharter of the catur Sundayed at F. B. Kemp's.
A number of young ladies of Maroa Presbyterian Sunday School picnicked

at Salt Creek Thursday. They were chaperoned by Mrs. J. M. Persinger and Mrs. H. A. East. WELDON.

Weldon, June 23.—Denna Fullerton of at Westfield, Ill. Special Correspondence Kankakee came Monday for a few days' isit with his parents. John Thomas and wife and sister.

Tuesday to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. L S. Carr spent Sunday with their daughter near Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gray of near

County Ball Game Entertained Stonington People.

Special Correspondence.
Stonington, June 23.—The "Leans"

rimmed the "Fats" to the tune of 9 to cams were evenly matched and the a son. game was interesting from start to fine Born—Fo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long lah. Dr. French had the "Fats" at his of 322 East Main street, June 24, a game was interesting from start to finmercy in the beginning of the game daughter.

Cards are out announcing the marin Salem, Wis., where they will
home to their friends after Augg.
S. Emma Hyatt of Lamoni, Ia.,
Sunday evening. Miss Anna Long
gave a "miscellaneous shower" for Miss
Morris Thursday evening.
S. E. Hammond of Lake Charles,
S. E. Hammond of Lake Charles,
Is the guest of her brother, Dr.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of James M. Mercer of Chicago
to Miss Mary Morris of this city, to
take place at the home of the bride
gave a "miscellaneous shower" for Miss
Morris Thursday evening.
R. L. Trimble is very ill at his home
to the park and sout announcing the marriage of James M. Mercer of Chicago
and it was a hard fight to beat them.
The "Fats" want some more of it,
though, and another game will be played early in July. The Stonington brass
band led a large crowd to the park and
such rooting and jollification was never
displayed before. The feature of the
game was Pete Livergood's batting. He

Stonington Talk. Will Ring and family left Saturday for Centralia, Ill., where he will con-

Bert Lacey has accepted a position

A burglar cut a large hole in Harry Golbladt's front window Thursday Blue Mound People Are night and helped himself to what he wanted in the show window.

J. R. West received an injury to his

right eye from flying steel a few days ago. He has had quite a time with it but is much better now. Misses Ella and Jessie Price of Wil-

liamsville spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. French. J. 1. Owen, who had a very close call with diphtheria this spring, is able to get around nicely without his cane now and will soon be able to take up his duties in the First National bank

MT. PULASKI.

Special Correspondence.
Mt. Pulaski, June 23.—Ray Silkey and sister. Wynd, visited at the country home of Miss Lena Horn Sunday. Children's day was observed at the M. E. church Sunday evening with a

fine program. Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler children from New Berlin, Ill., are vis-

Charles Baugh is visiting friends in The Mothers' club met at the home of

PHILO.

Special Correspondence.
Philo, June 23.—Albert Hinton is limping as the result of a kick by norse.

Miss Florence Love of Decatur, is the Miss Florence Love of Dectary, business in Homer Thursday.
George Davison of Allerton was in guest of her uncles, John M. and Jud The local Domestic Science club at-

A representative of the Tolono Light

curing the consent of property owners for the setting of poles in streets and They expect to begin work alleys. within thirty days.

The alumni association of the Philo

Thursday evening, June 28. Rev. Mann is a Chicago visitor. Miss Nell Waish of Urbana, is the guest of Margaret Lowry this week. Ot Wingfield of Fairmount was business caller here Tucsday. He reports that the new blacksmith firm of

Everett & Wingfield at that place are owded with work. R. M. Franks was in Tolono Wedesday unloading a cartoad of lumber

which he had sold there.

Russell Wilson, who is taking a course in law, is at home for his spring vacation.

The Modern Woodmen observed their annual decoration day last Sunday with speaking, music and the decoration services at the cemetery.

Miss Lafern Biair, of Ridge Farm, Miss Lafern Biair, of Ridge Farm, his uncle, B. F. Williams at this place with the course of Decatur visiting with their son, Rob-Thursday visiting with their

Kenneth, are visiting with her mother three weeks. Walter Adams has resigned his position with the bank here as assistant ville R. R. Co., overruled.

cashier and has left for Montana where he will make his home. helmy, went home Thursday.

C. O. Tehill arrived from the southern part of the state with a carload of horses. Mr. Tohill expects to ship a made proof of notice of adjustment of arload to Chicago. Mrs. C. O. Tohill arrived home Friday of personal property. aftr a two weeks' visit with relatives

Elbert McVitty of Long Creek, visited with his grandparents, Mr. and the suit of M. E. Case vs. the City of Mrs. Thomas McVitty Tuesday.
Roxy Florey and Mabel White of Casner, were in LaPlace Friday. Ed, Chapman was at Casner on busi-

STONINGTON.

Special Correspondence.
Stonington, Ill., June 22.—The farm-Stonington, in., June zz.—The farm- finished and when the decorators arers have begun their harvest.

Glenn Corzine, son of Allen Corzine, rive they can proceed with their work without interruption. his parents.
Misses Pearl and Nellie Moore were

seen on our streets Wednesday.

Misses Nola and Lucy Woods were
picking cherries at John Bowman's this week.

Mrs. Myrtia Yocky and daughter
were seen at the ball game Wednes-

day.

John McKinney of Blue Mound is a carpenter in Stonington.

Mrs. Addison Moore and Mr. Sam Robb and wife of Macon called ou Mrs. Lydia McKinney on Flat Branch Saturday afternoon.

John Rowman called on Ad Moore TOOK THE John Bowman called on Ad Moore and family Thursday afternoon.

Edward Sexton of Old Stonington Event and Dule McKinney of Blue Mound spent Sunday with their uncle,

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill 7 Wednesday at the ball park. The of West Wood street, Sunday, June 24,

Blue Mound Budget

Tired of the Dirt And Mud.

Special Correspondence Blue Mound, June 24.—That some thing will be done in the near future to relieve the disagreeable condition of the main business avenue of the village, there seems little doubt. During the high winds of the past few days great clouds of dust have blown continually and it has been next to impossible to keep open store, which would have resulted in material ruln to merchandise. Then too, the avenue will be another striking addition to the has always been equally disagreeable ing said in favor of paving. Those who have not favored the project heretofore, as a result of the continual and severe dusting to which the business glad to alter their position and go in for anything that will serve the

eling public and business residents better than dust and mud.

GOOD WINDOW SHOWS. Blue Mound Merchants Are Doing Nice Work in That.

Blue Mound merchants of late have given no little consideration to the art of window decoration and, while not honored on Independence day, and will professionals in this work, several ery neat and attractive windows have lous demonstration in honor if its Hb= , appeared in strong contrast to the ha- erty than can be displayed by the__ bitually dirty, dust be-grimed and fly- common cracker and frisky niggerspecked panes which heretofore have chaser. Villagers decided for a change isplayed nothing handsomer than a this year in order that they might J. Raupp. local shoe dealer, deserves to enthuse in years gone by and their special mention in this connection. Triends residing in the city and neigh-Regularly, almost weekly, he changes the position of his styles displayed by capitate their favorite six-year-old-two beautiful large plate glass win- "yearling"-Yoricks, for Blue Mound is two beautiful large plate glass windows, adding some feature thereto which has the effect of attracting the the nature of which it has been her attention of passersby. Harry Dunna- yearly custom to tender

van of the firm of Bean, Hedrick & Dunnavan, gentlemen's furnishings, recently displayed no little ingenuity in the construction of a handsome large flag in all its natural colors, the stars of which he cut from tin foil and which beautifully illuminate a deep blue background. The flag is so placed in the window as to effectively display a handsome line of footwear. Mr. Dunnavan has just completed his crepe creation when the news arrived of the admission of Oklahoma to the union, and he promptly added a conspicuous representative. professional window artist could evidently ply his vocation in the village by serving the merchants in this connection, they having learned that attractive windows, like right prices, are trade drawers worth while.

ANOTHER NEW HOUSE.

Handsome Residence of D. Heidle-.. baugh at Blue Mound Nearly Done. Blue Mound, June 24-The handsome ten or tweive room residence of Daniel Heidlebaugh, local lumber merchant; is being pushed to completion. This village of beautiful new homes. Mrs. during rainy seasons, and much is bea lot adjoining the Heidlebaugh property, a handsome seven or eight room cottage, the presence of which will materially add to the appearance and section has been subjected during the popularity of Lewis street as a home past day or two, will doubtless be avenue. The completion of the two residences mentioned will serve to make a total of some eight or nine and modern homes on shady and beautiful Lewis street.

CRACKERS AND CANNONS BULD

Will Be the Only Celebration of Fourth at Blue Mound.

Blue Mound, June 24 .- Blue Mound has decided to repay the numerous calls with which it has formerly been not indulge in a more active and se boring villas may well conclude to decoming and will expect something of-

Sullivan News

schools will banquet at the opera house Judge Cochran Concludes Business and Adjourns Until September.

> BUSINESS PROBATE

Engage Attention of Judge In the County Court.

rysiting with their son, Rob
journed until the September term. land-inspecting tour in Minnesota and North Dakota, returned home Saturday Edward J. Eck vs. H. M. and Rosa A. Hayden, dismissed. Ruth A. Phelps vs. W. T. Nazworthy,

nction for new trial overruled.

Probate Court. Joseph Wright, administrator of Ar-Mrs. Jacob Wilhelmy of Decatur, who thur James Wright, obtained an order has been visiting her son, Dr. Wil- for final settlement of estate to be made at the July term.

C. R. Boggs vs. C. and E. I. & Louis-

The Supreme Court has sustained and affirmed the verdict rendered in the Circuit and Appellate Courts in

Sullivan.

Getting Anxious. The people of Moultrie county and its capital are becoming somewhat anxlous to see the completion of the new court house, but unavoidable delays in the finishing material arriving has

of Sullivan and vicinity.

T. H. Scott of Durant, Miss., is vis-T. H. Scott of Durant, Miss., is the city should be held.
iting friends and relatives in the city should be held.
It was claimed by the defendants

nection with S. B. Hall, with whom he has been employed for the past two years and with his family will be divided among the other creditors.

Attorneys Buckingham and Gray aptwo years and with his family will be divided among the other creditors.

Hattie of Tarkio, Mo., are the guests of J. W. Wood and family. Mrs. Mc-Collister is a sister of Mrs. Woods

Grandma Dugan is reported seri-

ously ill at the home of her daughter, .

and Wm. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Weich, on W. Harrison street. Grandma is 86 years of age and, this with general debility of old age, causes but little hope to be entertained for her recovery. Tar) Peadro, who recently graduated in the class of 1906 was awarded the cholorship to the State University. Earl Is the eldest son of Attorney R.

M. Peadro and is an industrious, energetic young man, and has prospects for a bright future before him.

Albert Brown and Chas. McClure attended a meeting of the Red Men's

lodge at Lovington Thursday even

Master Thomas and Miss Mary Fozter of Greenfield, are the guests of their grandparents Rev. and Mrs. Ton-J. Wheat, whom they will visit for several weeks. The children of C. F. McClure are confined to their home with measles.

H. M. Millizen, who has been on a

morning. He is greatly pleased with CITIZENS BANK

claims and also made a report of sale Win Suit in Federal Court Brought by J. B. Perkan Jan. ins, Trustee.

In the federal court at Springfield the jury decided in favor of the nine defendants in the Decatur Plumbing and Heating company case. The defendants were the officers of the intersolvent company and their wives, who were on a note for \$4,500 which, with the interest, amounted to \$5,660. The librators who were defendants were In the finishing material arriving has caused the carpenters to move slowly. The marble work is practically finished and when the decorators arrive they can proceed with their work without interruption.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sullivan, Tii., June 23.—The following notes tell of the doings of the people of Sullivan and vicinity.

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and also transacting business.

T. L. Cook, former superintendent of the Sullivan high school, has been employed as principal of the township school at Farmington. Ill.

W. A. Cash, a traveling salesman of Decatur, was a Sullivan visitor Friday.

Mrs. Milton David was a Decatur visitor Thursday. Mrs. Milton David was a Decatur money. The trustee watted those who pain to necessary the note to refund the amount, that it might be divided among the

he has been employed for the past two years and with his family will shortly move to Lampassis, Texas, to make that their future home.

Miss Lizzle Turney is attending the Miss Lizzle Turney is attending the Chantaniquia at Findiay today.

Chantaniquia at Findiay today.

Mrs. Jane McCollister and daughter

Attorneys Buckingham and Gray appeared for the defendants and Leformer and Vail appeared for the defendants and Leformer gee and Vail appeared by United as States District Attorney Northcott and Tallors District Attorney Findiay today.

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Improvement Is Arousing Great Interest Among Tax Payers.

SOME HAVE DOUBTS

Being Practical.

The seventh awrd sewer is now question which is bothering a good many people. It is a big improvement, one that according to the present plans will cost \$75,000, and there are many people interested. The sewer extends over a great part of the city and is intended to eventually give service, through laterals, to many different pieces of property. Resides, the sewer in order to reach the river, must extend through several large tracts, the owners of which are of course also in-

As to the Kind.

The question which is most discussed is as to whether the sewer hould be a six foot one all the way to the river or whether it would be proper to use a reducer and extend only, a 30 inch sewer from the point In the Millikin University grounds where the reducer would be placed, on down to the river. The latter is the city engineer's plan. Some people say they cannot under-

stand how a six foot sewer can be study class. emptied into a thirty inch one, James to have the trap on his own premises. so sure is he that the scheme is a good

The city engineer explains that the 30 inch sewer will under all ordinary occasions be ample and that there never will be an overflow excepting when there is an exceptionally heavy rain. In such an event, he says, the the sewer so that the overflow will be only that of clear water. If it is constituted it will be so slight amount to nothing.

Object Stoutly, Rev. A. P. Colb and others through ose land the 30 inch sewer will extend to reach the river, claim that they gave the right of way with the underextended all the way. They have willbdrawn this permission and it is likely that condemnation proceedings will be necessary. According to the plan the 30 inch extension is to be hald at the bottom of the natural waterway which runs through Mr. Cobb's land and when there is an overflow it will run through this waterway. Mr. Cobb claims that there is bound to be a stench after such water has flow ed through his land.

Difference in Cost. The idea of not extending the six fact sewer any farther than the university grounds and making the rest the way to the river. It is held that had made two trips. There was \$30.45 The afternoon crowd enjoyed the way if it any time in later years such action is necessary the 30 inch sewer can be removed and the 6 foot sewer extended all the way but it is claimed that there is no use to make the extra expense, now.

The property owners interested are all having their say about II. They feel that the improvement is an important one and they want what will Same people object to being in the

sewer district on the grounds that they have already been taxed for sewers and that they will not be benefit-

One Outside.

It appears that someone sent out a good many notices to property owners in the city informing them that they will, benexpected to contribute to the expense of building the proposed seventh ward sewer who are not in the

mind to attend the meeting held last Minnette Frances Randall and was born

As soon as he made this important discovery Mr. Leiby departed.

thence by a circuitous route to the junction of Monroe and Cerro Gordo. The pipe is entirely too small and after moderate sized rain it is almost impossible for people to cross the street in front of the Leiby house. What He Thinks.

In speaking of the sewer agitation ute to the erection of another sewer However if I had not known that I was already in a district I would have been anxious to get in the seventh ward district, but I saw no reason why I should pay for building two

"I think that it would be far better to make the sewer seventy-two inches its entire length instead of narrowing it to thirty inchess. It is poor economy to build something that is inadequate, simply because it is cheaper inch pipe would not carry all that wa

ter successfully,

hurried to the scene with a rope in Highfield and Kavanaugh. The Good-ger and pulling it with his foot. They

"The worst fault of the people of readiness but the fellow escaped,"

man band will give two concerts, had been married less than a year. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

this city is that they are disposed to clamor for an economical use of funds. when a heavier expenditure is needed, and then blame the city officials for the blunder when they discover their mistake. But, as I said before, THE BIG SEWER their mistake. But, as I said before, I am only an interested spectator, and I am glad of it."

There are a number of people in the northwest part of the city who recelved notices similar to the one recelved by Mr. Leiby. Among them Miss Davidson of Board of was Judge Nelson who is located in the William street district.

ASSISTANT SPEAKS.

Rev. E. L. James Occupies Pulpit at Baptist Church. Rev. E. L. James of the East Park Chapel preached at the regular morning hour at the First Eaptist church.

The evening securior was a second of the country securior securi The evening service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Bowyer, the About the Plan of a Reducer sermon being the second of the series on the life of Christ. Among the many interesting monuments and old world structures shown on the stereopticon was the great Egyptian obelish which stands on the ruins of the city

> Egyptian learning. Many old picturesque bridges were shown, the prettiest being the airo in the auditorium of the latter church. bridge across the Nile, Michael Angelo's "Bridge of Angels" spanning the members of both congregations Tiber, the Bridge of Sighs, and the old might hear Miss Anna Davidson, na-Galata wooden bridge across the Gol- tional organizer of the Christian Woden Horn at Constantinople. Announcements.

of Heliopolis, the seat of the ancient

Church." The regular East Park Chapel services will be held Monday evening Wednesday evening will occur the regular covenant meeting, at which Pennsylvania, in 1809, but Pittsburg time persons will be given an opportu- being the nearest place to the town nily of presenting their names to the in which the church was first organizdeacons prior to their union with the ed, that could accommodate the visitchurch. The doors of the church will ors, it was decided to held it there. be open at this time for the receiving increase Activity. of new members. The Foreign Missionary Circle meets

this week with Mrs. Harry Hostetler, 1224 North Main street. Mrs. Will Brown will be in charge. Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock will be held the regular teachers' Bible and bring a special thank offering of

The evening services of the church will be discontinued beginning with work of the Christian Woman's Board Millikin at the public hearing Satur-day said he would be perfectly willing next Sunday on account of the union of Missions is the educational work to have the term on his own premises. The morning services will It does its work through woman's auxalso have to be temporarily discontin- illiaries and children's societies and is ued in the near future in order that the developing the undeveloped talent in church may be frescoed and re-car- the church, and helping to enliven the peted. The work will begin on the whole church with the missionary Monday following the second Sunday spirit."

standing that the big sewer was to be Mrs. Mike Bryette Is Fortunate In Recovering Money On Car.

Mrs. Mike Breyette was unusually fortunate in finding a purse containing quite an amount of money which she lost on one of the street cars yesterday. On her way to the ball park she dropped the purse under the sent and did not mise it until after she had reached the grand stand. She notified Officer Gregg at once and they cost. The expense would be \$40.000 turn of the car. The purse was found crowd attended at night. went back to the gate to await the regreater to make the six foot sewer all and with all the money in it. The car man band gave two splendid concerts

Burial of Mrs. W. E. Briggs Will Be Held In This City.

The funeral of Mrs. W. E. Briggs who died Saturday at her home in Carbondale, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her particular to the hold this notice he made up his mind to attend the mention will be selected. Mr. Reference was Mr. Leiby received his notice he made up his when Reference was Mr. Reference wa who died Saturday at her home in Car-

Saturday to find out what it meant, and reared in Occatur. She was widely He inquired of a number of people be-and popularly known in this city and He inquired of a number of people be-and popularly known in this city and fore he could finally discover who was her death was a severe shock to her responsible for his notice. When he had gotten that part of the matter tled he went about proving that he brought to Decatur yesterday and many tied he went about proving that he should not be in the district. He hunted by the engineer's map and to his surprise found that his property is not uncluded in the new sewer district at all. As soon as he made this important.

stincts. Short services were held at her home Mr. Leiby's property is located in the in Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 In Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that End of the Carbondale Saturday evening at 7 that Carbondale Saturd

Socially Speaking

Mrs. Lamont Swisher, 1027 West Mr. Lelby said: "Of course I am glad Macon street, will give a birthday party that we are already in one district, for her little daughter, Sarah, aged 7 years, Monday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. A large party of little girl friends will be present. The afternoon will be spent in games and various othor amusements. Refreshments will be served at 4 o'clock, giving the children an after hour of play.

> HUGGER ESCAPES AGAIN
> Shenandoah. Pa., June 24.—A girl, the Apollo-Amity club will have the MURDERED HIS WIFE he fifth in her class, was attacked by exclusive use of the floor. The Good, "Jack, the Hugger" on West Lloyd man band will furnish the music. the fifth in her class, was attacked by

street and after squeezing her savagey, he attempted to drag her to a dark

THE STANDARD GIVES

CENTENNIAL

Missions Speaks at

Christian Church.

Lines of Church Work.

To Bring About Union.

ginning has been to speak where the

bible speaks and to be silent where the

lible is stlent. The conditions of the

n the beginning, and they claim that

with 100 years of teaching these prin-

AT DEAMLAND.

. A good sized crowd was out at

Drenmland yesterday afternoon. The crowd in the afternoon was only fair

on account of the rain, but a good

ter sports. The feature was the tub race. Six boys entered it. The en-

tries were Louis Jones, George Pruett,

Grover Drohn, Orphie Giberson and Charles Jones. Louis Jones won the

race. The prize was a thirty-day pass,

good for anything on the ground. The

entries in the boat race were Frank

hall, but the game will be played or

Good Vaudeville.

Water nolo was not played on

Wednesday evening.

very sweet voice.

When the Heart Beats True."

affair. Her father wishes her to mar-

ry a litled nobleman, but she loves a

young American and rejects the for-

eign suitor. Her lover is forbidden

the house, but manages to smuggle !

note to his lady love and they elope

see their pursuers rapidly approach-

ing. He drags the protesting parson

high rate of speed, the young couple

finally he stands up in the machine,

produces his prayer book and ties the

Fireworks.

Beautiful fireworks colored the sky

last night for about twenty-five min-

night this week at 9:30. A good as-

sortment was purchased from the A. L. Due Fireworks company of Cincin-

to the public every evening this week

Water sports will be the big attraction

on the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

Also a balloon ascension with a nov-

Fireworks will be given every

The dancing pavilion will open

in the American's automobile.

ion of the world.

church is the same as was laid down

Rev. J. L. Thompson Tells What Christians Should Do.

At the Christian Temple Sunday the pastor's subject at the morning hour was "A Peculiar People." He said in part:

"The disciples of Christ are in th eyes of the world a "peculiar people," holding as they do to the primitive teachings of the early Christians, emphasizing baptism by emmersion and communion every Lord's day. I do Along All the Different not object to being called peculiar in the sense in which Paul used the term for he says Jesus Christ gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good A union meeting of the Central

works.'
"From the beginning of the world peo-Church of Christ and of the First Christian church was held last night God's people have been a marked people. The Israelites were peculiar in The meeting was held so that the dress. Today the child of God should be clothed in righteousness. They were peculiar in language-Israel had a pure language. The Christian should man's Board of Missions, speak on "The Centenial of the Christian use pure words which will be acceptable to the Father. They were also This event is to be held in pecullar in diet-there were certain Fittsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1909. The things the Jew could not eat. There are many things the Christian ough church was organized at Washington, not to eat. Daniel and his three riends demonstrated that the fat of the king's table was not essential to physical beauty.

"The Israelites had no abiding city Increase Activity.
The church, as a church, is trying to increase all kinds of activity, as a but sought one. They were content to dwell in tents because they knew the Father had prepared mansions for monument for the Centenial. In speakthem. The one thing for them to do ing of the work of the Woman's Board was to fear God and keep his comof Missions, Miss Davidson said: mandments. "We are trying to double our worship,

"The disciples of Christ are taught to believe that His laws are just and right. 'We maintain that all the or-\$100,000 for the 100 years from 100.000 women in the church. The greatest dinances should be observed as they vere in the days of the apostles." Announcements.

Third ward ladies will meet Wediesday afternoon. There will be a special meeting of

the Loyal Temperance Legion on Wednesday afternoon in the pastor's study. Regular meeting on Saturday from 3 to 4. Prayer meeting Wednesday The object of the Christian association was not to form a new sect evening. The Ladles' Ald will give their Dolbut to bring about Christian union

lar Social Thursday evening. A musical on the foundation on which the Christian church was founded. This and literary program has been pre has been the plea of the Disciples of pared. Everybody welcome, The church will send a number of their faith and practice. One of the principals of the church from the be-Christ, they lake the bible alone as

MANY TO ATTEND.

Party From Decatur Will Go to Sunda; School Convention. The state convention of the Sunday

school and Christian Endeavorers of the ciples have been a large faction to-C. P. church will open in Auburn Tueswards developing the present attitude day evening and will continue in sestowards Christian Union in the religsion until Thursday evening. There will be a party of nine attend from the local church. The following Decatur people gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa will appear on the program; Rev. J. W. McDonald, Pres. A. R. Taylor, Dr. W. H. Penhallogon, Dr. T. W. Galloway, Rev. C. E. Hayes and Charles Record.

The convention is the thirtleth annual meeting and will have representatives from all over the state. The local delcgates will leave at 3 o'clock Tuesday over the interurban.

Peck, Tom Snow and George Pruett. Tom Snow finished first. The swimming race was won by Grover Drohn. In the Sum of \$25,000 And Is Approved by Judge of the delay in the shipment of the Jones. The vaudeville this week is very good. The bill is opened by Raymond

and Clark, who do a good comedy Sioux Falls, S. D., June 24.-Las sketch and some rapid fire talking which is very funny. Joe Appelby, the night Judge Jones, of the circuit cour approved the \$25,000 bond upon which banjo soloist was called back two or he state supreme court had ordered three times to respond to encores. The Mrs. Kaufmann, accused of the murfeature of his act is the playing of should remain in custody until Monday morning. The evelted conditions der of Agnes Polreis, her servant two banjoes at once. Helen Ogden, the soprano and contraits soloist, also morning. The excited conditions of responded to many encores. She has the public mind has somewhat subsided and no further demonstration The illustrated songs are pretty and against Mrs. Kaufmann is expected. the slides are beautiful. The names The police guard about the residence of the songs are "Were Still True Friends," and "Every Day is Sunshine will be maintained.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES moving pictures are the latest films out, entitled "Love vs. Title." It is AFTER CAR CROSSES the story of an American girl's love

Commercial Traveler Carried Down But Escaped,

Spokane. Wash., June 24.-The Howard street bridge over the Spokane river, 150 yards east of the main falls collapsed this afternoon shortly after in the wreck but his clothing caught, into the auto and speeds away. As upper falls. He was removed unhurt, the car hums along, travelling at a No others were injured.

are seen appealing to the minister, and PROMINENT IOWA

Rev. Father Gunn Passes Away Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 24.-Thomas F. Gunn, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for forty years, died early this morning of apoplexy He was one of the best known Roman Catholic churchmen in the state.

WITH SHOT GUN.

Kollitz, a farmer, today murdered his wife with a shot gun. He blew out his man band will give two concerts. had been married less than a year.

BIG BRIDGE FOR INTERURBAN



place over Kickapoo creek near Heyworth. The picture shows the bridge as it appeared loaded on two flat cars ready to be shipped. It is the largest place and girder bridge that the company has constructed. It will be taken to Bloomington

on the Illinois Central and will then be brought down on the interurban.

At the creek a false bridge will be constructed and the cars run out on it and then the bridge will be set down

GOOD RECORD

DECATUR HAS KENNELLY PASSES AWAY

Her Death Occurs Sunday Never Have Had Any Seri Pythians Tell of Advantages Morning at the Home Of Her Son.

ous Accidents Here.

dered by Auto Owners.

Decatur automobilists have one dis-

tinction which not many cities can

claim. During the two years that

autos have been popular in Decatur

there has not been one serious acci-

drive the machines.

absence of serious accidents.

Were Great Help.

City officials and members of the

ocal K. of P. committee having in charge the entertainment of the grand

lodge executive committee last week

have much to say about the accommo-

dation of the automobile owners. The

visitors were to be shown about the

city, and autos presented the best

trips to the different points of inter-

est could not possibly have been made

with carriages or on the street cars,

and an appeal was made to the auto

Some ald not respond, but fourteen

wners came out with their machines.

iome of these were men who had hust-

ness duties to look after, but they gave

up the entire day and remained with the party. The services were of great

The Big Tour.

big American Automobile association

is receiving daily matter about th

and already quite a number have en

tered. Mr. Ehrhart has received word

from V. P. Turner and C. G. Herget, both of Pekin, stating that they

land were on their way east.

event. It promises to be a big affair

George W. Ehrhart, who is a mem-

er of the touring committee of the

elp to the local committee.

means of taking them around.

owners.

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WAS AN OLD RESIDENT K. OF P. MEN PLEASED \$20,000 ANNUALLY

M.E.Church Many Years. Mrs. Malissa Kennelly died Sunday morning at 4:20 o'clock, at the

home of her son, J. E. Kennelly, 1997 West Decatur street. Her death was caused by apoplexy and was not unexpected as she has been in poor health since last December. Native of Ohio.

She was born in Piqua, Ohlo, in Janbreaking down of the machine. uary, 1852 and has lived in Decatur the past 45 years, coming here in 1861. She was married in this city to are frequent. Of course there are John B. Kennelly, who has been dead more vehicles on a Chicago street than gets started about \$20,000 a year will for the past 33 years. She is survived here, but when one drives a machine be expended in this city for provis-by two sons, J. E. and A. F. Kennely. Her sister, May B. Bowman, died it quite as hard a task as if they were three years ago. She was a member on one of the Chicago streets, where of Grace Methodist church.

everyone is used to dodging the ma-Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. E. Kennelly, the body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Towle. 535 West Eldorado street, at which place it will be kept until time for the funeral to be held. The Funeral.

The funeral will be held at 10 Tuesday, from the Grace Methodist go men that the accidents are attrib- It is claimed that there will not be church, and the interment will be at uted very largely to drunkenness or any trouble about raising the money.

Greenwood cemetery.

carelessness of the hired men who The sum of \$32,000 was paid for the Greenwood cemetery.

Those from out of the city to attend

the funeral are Mrs. Hattie Beard and Miss Fannie Fenter of Ogden, and Rebecca Hines of Normal.

Morgan Street Crew Called Out to Stop the

Flames.

A still alarm was turned in at the Sunday morning. A hox car on the Hill nois Central tracks and loaded with baled rags, had caught on fire from suspending him on the brink of the some unknown reason, and was blazing merrily when the chemical arrived or the scene. The fire had not had time to spread much and was confined mostly to one large bale. This was taken out by the firemen and the chemical was PRIEST DIES used to extinguish the flames which were burning the car. It is thought that the damage to the rags and the car will amount to about \$50.

HEADS BROKEN AT ELECTION

Excitement When Municipal Affair Are Decided at Colon.

Colon, June 24.—The municipal elec-tions passed off quietly. It is understood that the government was victo-Fox Lake, Wis., June 24.—Rudolf rious, but the results have not been announced. Early this morning clubs be better. were freely used by both political fac-Men heard the girl's screams and city parachute drop will be given by own brains, tying a string to the trig-tions and several persons received broken heads. The police quieted the disorderly elements.

MEANS MUCH FOR DECATUR

Of the Home to the City.

Had Been Member of Grace Because of the Services Ren- It Is Claimed Will Be Expended Here.

> Many have asked just what it meant to have the aged Pythian and orphana home located in this city. Members' the local committee who investigate the matter before they made a bid for the home can tell that it means a good dent. Not one person has been killed deal to Decatur.

> or injured and what few accidents have The home will be constructed at a simply to the breaking down of the cost of \$250,000 and of course duringhappened were due simply to the the time that it is being built employment will be given to many mechan-Auto accidents happen all over the country and in a city like hicago they

It is claimed that when the home maintenance of the Inmates. Besides it is claimed that at the Ohio

home \$10 a day is brought to the city the year around in the shape of money There is a reason for the scarcity of spent by transients who come to visit accidents in this city, and it is pointed the home and for business purposes, out by visitors who have noticed the This would also mean something. In local machines. In the larger cities addition to the financial many of the machines are run by hired home will give a lot of advertisement chaffeurs, who are often a somewhat to Decatur and will be the handsomest irresponsible set. It is said by Chica- building in the city.

eighty acre tract of the Downing farm. Decatur all of the owners, Forty acres of this is to be given for with the exception of one, drive their the home and the other forty is to be own machines. An owner will natural-subdivided into lots. The K. of P. ly take more care than one who is men say there will not be any trouble hired, and the fact that the owners about selling the lots. Already quite drive their own machines is without a number, a dozen or more, have been doubt the reason for the noticeable, sold,

FUNERAL TUESDAY.

Services Over Remains of Mrs. Robbins at St. Patrick's Church.
The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Robbins,

mother of City Comptroller Frank Robbins, will be held from St. Patrick's Catholic Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the services will be conducted by Rev. Dean Murphy, the rector of the church. The interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Robbirs, widow of Rufus
Robbins, died at the home of her son,

Frank Robbins, 727 East Marietta street, Sunday morning at 12:10. o'clock, of apoplexy. Mrs. Robbins was 78 years of age, and has lived in Decatur for the past 45 years, coming here from Honeyoye Falls, New York; in 1860. She has been living at the home of her son for a number of years

COULDN'T GET GUT OF FAIRVIEW

Boys Tied Their Horse and Remained Away Too Long.

ould go in the race. Jesse Barker Harry Syfert, his brother, John Syfert, and Clyde Wright had a little adventure Sunday night. They hired a rig and went to Fairysew park, where of Peorla will also enter, and there will likely be an automobilist from Taylorville, Springfield, Rockford and Auro Buys New Machine.

G. W. Ehrhart has sold to John Hill an-Autocar. It is of the runabout style and Mr. Hill has purchased it to take his father. H. W. Hill, who is an invalid, out riding. Mr. Hill has buggy duct and that they were guilty of disorderly conbeen taking his father out in a buggy duct and had them placed under are rest. They claim that a rank injus-tice has been done and will fight the and he concluded that an auto would

through here in autos last week. They mornin at 8 o'clock before Judge were most all bound for Ohlo points McCoy Bond was given for the land were on their way south

Thames in practi-stake boat favorivard's joy is unco but Yale rowed a that will live long lege sports. Not until the last six

> a half as first or the other called ad. Then and cally get the lea proved too much the final spur of the Blue, were elly slipping aw vard began to op veen the two s way from her r Noyes, Yale's austed, began t

the catch and swi alr. He sat up in nally yelled "fa ward on his oar captain, splashe and called to the

He had lest the prize of his coli game to the fin Harvard's me heir victory d flags fell but drawbridge ami shouts of thous who almost jum

their crew. Harvard won 22 minutes, tv minutes, 11 sec. While the cr

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